

MAY 9 1946

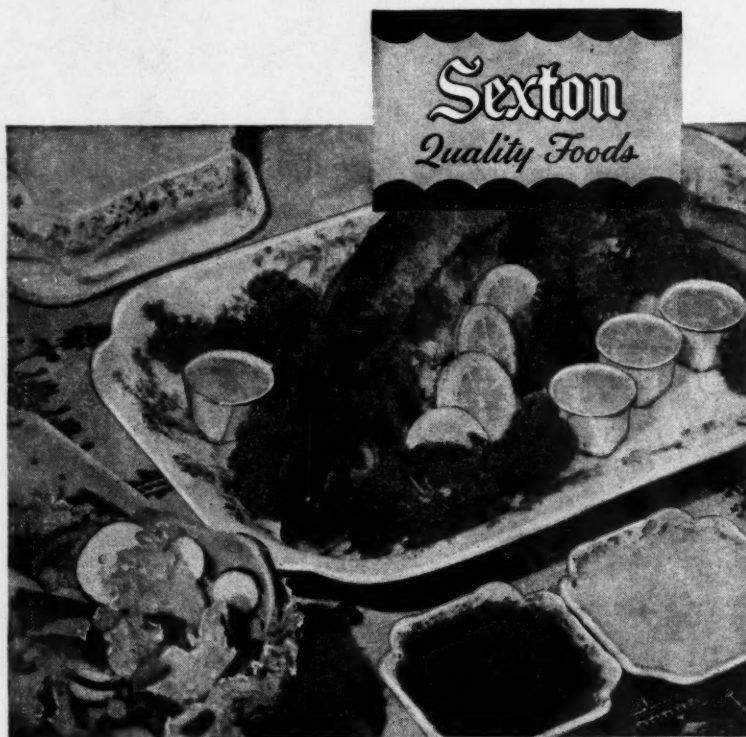
CAMPING

M A G A Z I N E

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION — AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

PERIODICAL ROOM
GENERAL LIBRARY

APRIL 1946 — Camping in
Greece • Junior Goes to
Camp • Camping at Kellogg •
Your Insurance • Veterans



ADD A NEW *Zest*

The difference between an ordinary and a superb meal often lies in the Salad Dressing or Sauce. In these embellishments Sexton is ever in step with public taste.

Knowledge acquired from years of service to America's foremost hotels and restaurants is a most important element. Each year sees new ideas originated in Sexton Sunshine Kitchens—and old favorites improved. Keep up to date. Serve Sexton's.

JOHN SEXTON & CO. 1946



GOOD FOOD FOR
PLEASED GUESTS

AME

Preside
Sturg

Vice-Pr
Four

Secreta
rin R

Treasur
9 W.

Executi
son,
Ill.

CO

Finance
born

Leaders
188,
iforni

Program
Wolfe

Member
Fores
Milwa

Studies
Coop
land,

Public I
2504 M
Mich.

Publicat
tional
155 E.

Ex-offici
Presid
Ameri

Ex-offici
des N
Canad

Campi
Volume

ly, excep
and Octo

for Ame
Inc. Pub

St., Plai

Advertisi
Metuchen

Subscri
ACA inc.

non-mem
sessions

copy; Ca

\$3.00 per

Entere

ember 24

Ann Arb

ary 2, 194

field, N.

3, 1879.

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSN.

OFFICERS

President: Barbara Ellen Joy, 124 Sturgeon Eddy Rd., Wausau, Wis.

Vice-President: Elmer F. Ott, 641 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Secretary: Mrs. C. P. Hulbert, 1 Perlin Road, Brookline, Mass.

Treasurer: Victor L. Alm, Boy Scouts, 9 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Executive Secretary: Thelma Patterson, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Finance: Charles Desser, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Leadership: Lenore C. Smith, Box 188, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Program: A. Cooper Ballentine, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Membership: Ray E. Bassett, U.S. Forest Service, 623 N. Second St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Studies and Research: Marjorie Cooper, 1900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Public Relations: Lewis C. Reimann, 2504 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Publications: Margaret Chapman, National Headquarters, Girl Scouts, 155 E. 44th St., New York City.

Ex-officio: Wes. H. Klusmann, Past President of A.C.A., Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park Ave., N. Y. City.

Ex-officio: Miss D. L. Gass, 4870 Cote des Neiges Rd., Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

Camping Magazine, April 1946, Volume 18, No. 4. Published monthly, except July, August, September and October, by Howard P. Galloway, for American Camping Association, Inc. Publication office: 122 E. Second St., Plainfield, N. J. Editorial and Advertising office: 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Subscription prices: Membership in ACA includes Camping Magazine; to non-members, United States and Possessions \$2.50 per year, 35 cents per copy; Canada \$2.75 per year; Foreign \$3.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter December 24, 1934 at the post office at Ann Arbor, Mich. Re-entered January 2, 1946 at the post office at Plainfield, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

CAMPING MAGAZINE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION - AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

APRIL, 1946

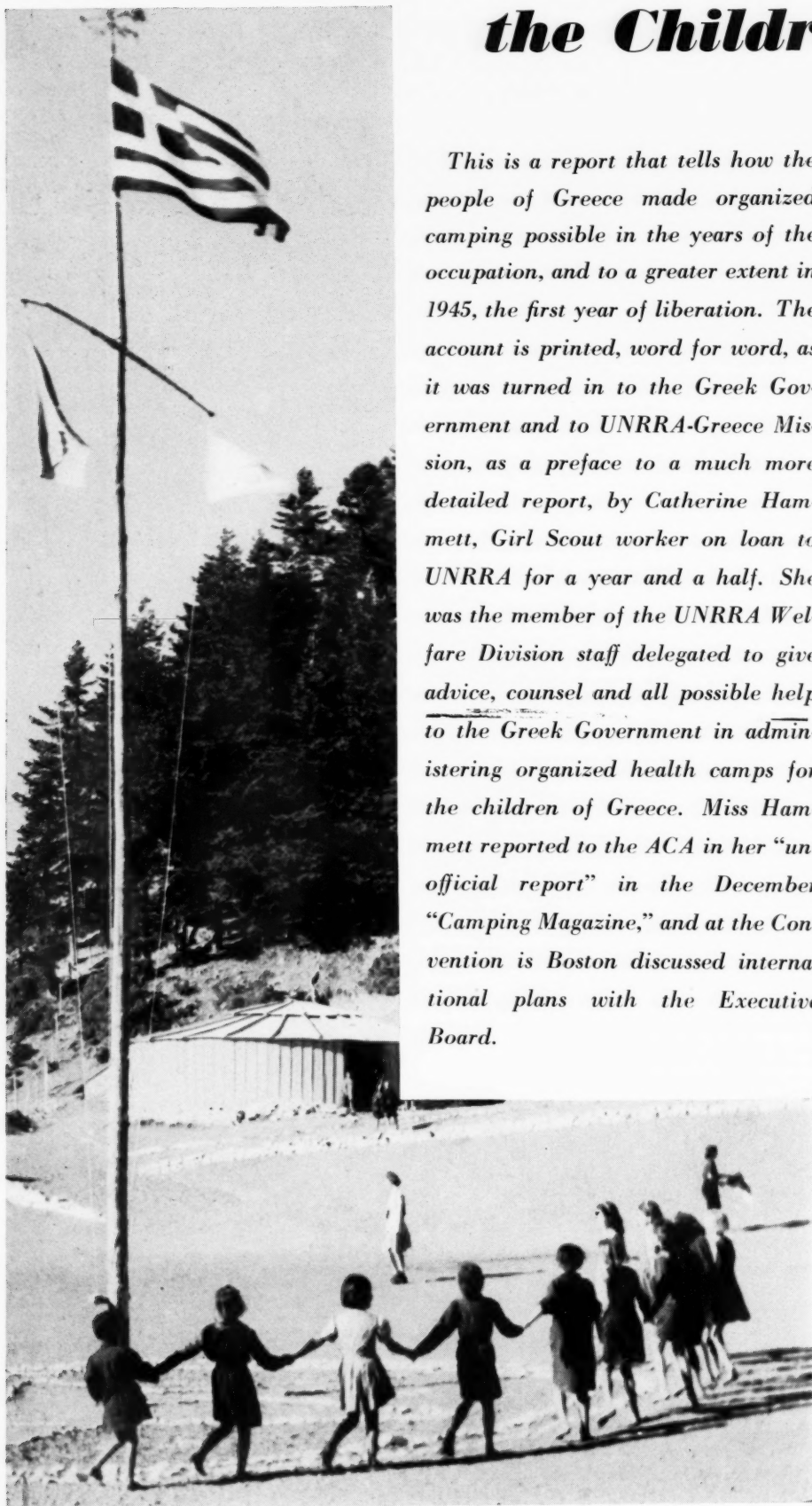
Over a Million Camping Days for the Children of Greece	Catherine T. Hammett	6
Junior Goes to Camp	S. Theodore Woal	9
Camping in Michigan—Next Steps of Kellogg Foundation	Hugh B. Masters	11
April is the Time to—	Lewis C. Reimann	12
Making the Most of Your Insurance	Michael Levy	13
The Veteran as a Leader and Camp Counselor	Lt. Monte Melamed	15
The President's Page	Barbara Ellen Joy	18
With the Sections		23
Across the ACA Desk	Thelma Patterson	25
This World of Ours!	Catherine T. Hammett	27
Resource Material in Camping	Marjorie Cooper	29
ACA Shows Good Growth in Membership	Ray E. Bassett	31
Good Idea!		33
News Notes		35
Classified Market Place		38
Our Advertisers		38

Cover Photo—Camp Metamora, Metamora, Michigan, Courtesy Girl Scouts of Detroit. (Photo by Gerald Chown)

Copyright 1946, by American Camping Assn.

Publisher and Editor: Howard P. Galloway
Assistant Editor: Isobel Walker
181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Advertising Representatives
New York: The Macfarland Co., 289 4th Ave.,
New York 10, N. Y. GRamercy 5-2380
Chicago: MacIntyre, Simpson and Woods, 75 E.
Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. CENTral 1715

Over a Million Camping Days for the Children of Greece



This is a report that tells how the people of Greece made organized camping possible in the years of the occupation, and to a greater extent in 1945, the first year of liberation. The account is printed, word for word, as it was turned in to the Greek Government and to UNRRA-Greece Mission, as a preface to a much more detailed report, by Catherine Hammett, Girl Scout worker on loan to UNRRA for a year and a half. She was the member of the UNRRA Welfare Division staff delegated to give advice, counsel and all possible help to the Greek Government in administering organized health camps for the children of Greece. Miss Hammett reported to the ACA in her "unofficial report" in the December "Camping Magazine," and at the Convention in Boston discussed international plans with the Executive Board.

OVER A MILLION camping days for the children of Greece! This is the record that was completed at the end of September, when tents were folded away, and the last truckload of singing children had rolled away from the last summer camp or colony for the season of 1945. From Soufli on the northeastern border to Corfu on the western seacoast, from the islands of Crete and the Cyclades, from Salonica in the north to Kalamata in the south, over 50,000 children benefited by three weeks' stays in the mountains or at the seashore. Good food, good rest, and good play did much to build health reserves for these children, all of whom had been selected because they were underweight or otherwise physically sub-normal. In addition to the health benefits, these children had their first tastes of organized activity in many years; they learned the good discipline of working and playing together.

This is the record of one small part of the rehabilitation of children that is going on in Greece at the present time. It is, perhaps, the first big project undertaken by the government and co-operating organizations that shows results, since camping is seasonal and the first season since liberation is now over. The record has been made possible by co-operation: UNRRA food and medical supplies; equipment loaned from the British Army, from private agencies, from anyone who had something that could be used; blankets from UNRRA warehouses; transport from many different sources; a camp bureau and a supervising committee from the Ministry of Welfare, working with the Ministry of Supply; financial help from the Greek Government;

(Photos courtesy UNRRA-Greece Office of Public Information)

by Catherine T. Hammett

Girl Scouts, New York City

thousands of Greek men and women who gave freely of their time, efforts and energies to organize and operate the camps. All these made the camps possible, and because of them, the records stand—1,200,000 camping days for Greek children.

Back of it all is a long story; the interest in camping for children, and the knowledge of how it may be done, dates back to years before the war. Excellent camps had been operated by such organizations as the YMCA and the Near East Foundation; summer colonies in well-equipped buildings had been a major part of the program of such organizations as the Patriotic Foundation. During the occupation, all such established camps and buildings were used by the occupying armies, and generally speaking, were in very poor condition at the end of the war.

During the occupation, especially in the last two summers, an amazing effort on the part of various organizations of Athens made possible temporary camps, in tents or in buildings, in order to get city children out into the open, and to give them additional food. During 1944, it is reported, 11,000 children were given such opportunities. Against all odds—lack of equipment, lack of transport, shortage of food, difficulties with the occupying authorities, bombings by Allied and Axis forces—this program was carried on. Food was provided by the International Red Cross, and general supervision and coordination was by the Swiss Mission.

When the Welfare Division of UNRRA was first established in Greece, in the winter of 1944-45, some of the first requests were for help in expanding the summer-camp program. Organizations were making plans for camps and



MESS-CALL HAS SOUNDED at the Near East Foundation Camp established for children from burned-out villages.

colonies. (Camps, generally speaking, are tent units; colonies are house units.)

So great was the desire for summer camps and colonies that the Ministry of Welfare appointed a special sub-committee to draw up plans, establish standards and coordinate the work. The Ministry later set up a camp office, to handle the affairs of the Athens area. The Welfare Division of UNRRA assigned a welfare officer to give assistance to the Ministry. (Note: the only way UNRRA functions is through a government agency—not direct relief.—C.T.H.)

The general plan was that the Greek Government, through the Ministry of Welfare, would give aid to organizations that were qualified to establish and operate camps. The camps were to be open to children who passed dispensary and clinical examinations, and were proved to be underweight, undernourished or for some other reason in need of the camping experience. These children, too, were to be from the areas of greatest need, and children who in no other way could afford a holiday.

Help from the government was in the form of food, medical supplies, some equipment, and grants of money to help with installations and with supplementing basic food rations with fresh food. In general, UNRRA food supplies that had been turned over to the government were used; the money came from rev-

enue from sale of foods and other material from UNRRA stocks.

Many Groups Aid

Many different organizations planned and operated the camps; groups of employees of various industries operated camps for the children of the employees; church and welfare organizations for their members; some organizations operated camps solely for children from dispensaries, regardless of their affiliations. Those organizations that operated for their own groups enrolled 25 per cent from the lists of children from dispensaries, and had no choice in the children; they were sent from the Ministry.

The sub-committee on Summer Camps and Colonies and the officials of the Ministry of Welfare made plans to help camps all over the countries, and worked with other government agencies on supplies, equipment, finances; they also established standards of operation, methods of procedure.

The task was not an easy one; liberation had brought new and increased problems. Food was still not plentiful; equipment that was suitable for camping was also in demand for institutions, armies, hospitals, burned villages; transport was almost unobtainable. But, in spite of great difficulties, equipment and transport were begged and borrowed, food was allocated, and plans began to take shape.

Not only in Athens, but



CLEAN-UP TIME at a Greek Red Cross camp. Proper sanitary conditions are stressed at all camps.

was too rapid to make complete supervision possible; lack of experience on the part of some officials caused poor examples of sanitation and other installations or of the organization of camp groups and camp program; in some cases the leadership was too young and inexperienced to do a good job of guiding the children. All these can be taken care of another summer.

Success Attained

But on the other side, there are great successes. Most of the camps were conducted with high standards of installations and operation. Some were exceptionally well established. The leadership in charge of some camps was of the highest calibre. The service of the thousands of volunteer leaders in conducting the camps is immeasurable. Organizations have learned much that will be put to good practice another year. There was an amazingly small record of illnesses, considering that all of the children were in a poor state of health; a mild measles epidemic gave the greatest trouble.

There are many interesting stories that highlight the camps; monastery buildings were used in a number of places; in one place, an orphanage of boys moved into the country for the summer, and the boys learned gardening as they raised their own supplemental supply of food. Various methods were used to get water into the camps — sometimes an Army water tank arrived regularly to fill the water containers; sometimes donkeys were employed all day long carrying water from springs. One small camp, established for the training of Girl Guide leaders, was later used to give 120 children camping, because it seemed such a waste to take the tents down before the summer was over. In one camp, showers were provided in a shed

NOURISHING FOOD is important for children whose health was undermined during the war years.

in a train yard; the water was heated by an old engine that had been backed up to the shed. Everywhere such stories tell the tale of the good work that made the camps possible.

Camping benefits are mostly intangible — one can measure gains in weight (and the average seems to be between three and four kilos per child, with the record being 8 kilos for one boy in three weeks) but the real health benefits will show this spring, when it can be noted how children have stood the rigors of winter. It is difficult to measure joy that comes of singing, of playing in the sea, of having trees to climb, of campfires in the evening. No one can measure what it may mean to children to have organized groups, under wise leadership, again, after years of restrictions, or lack of school or club groups.

But one glimpse of a group of 200 boys and girls standing around the flag in good order, one glimpse of children busily making their tent-homes neat and attractive, one glimpse of a group of starry-eyed children piled into a bus to be taken to the camps — and another glimpse of them brown, clear eyed and healthier at the end of the three weeks — and one can gather something of the good that has been given to over 50,000 boys and girls in these more than a million days of camping in 1945.



Camping Magazine, April, 1946

throughout the country, people concerned with the welfare of children were thinking of camps. In Salonica, a coordinating committee of all organizations joined in finding and establishing facilities, and in selecting children. In Crete, bombed schools were equipped with some of the confiscated German army stores; everywhere houses that were too badly damaged for year-round living were converted into camps. The Patriotic Foundation began to make plans to reopen its many colonies in the provinces.

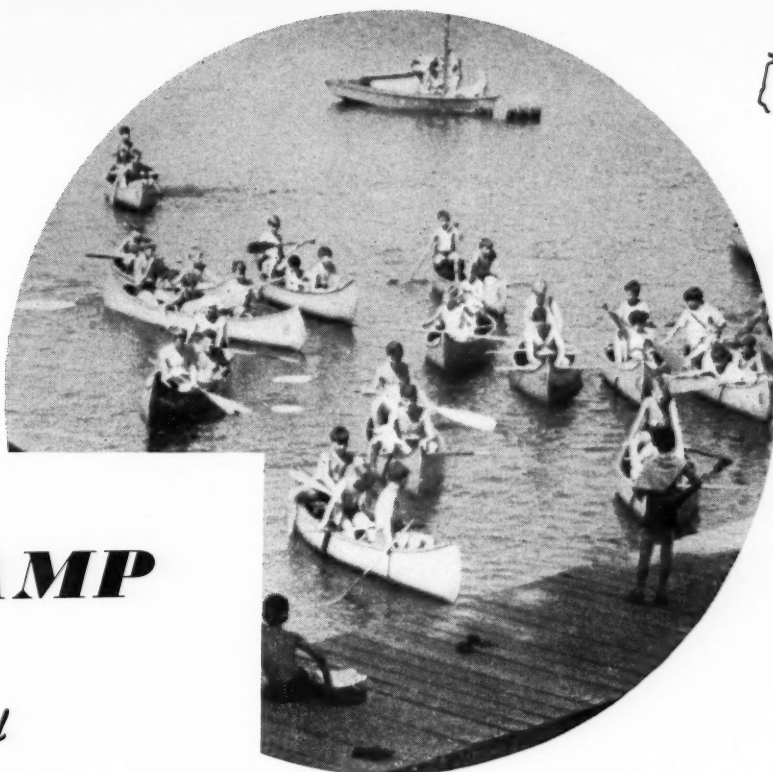
Plans were slow in developing because of difficulties in finding equipment and the necessary materials for installations. Good Greek ingenuity saved the day in many directions, using scrap material. Delays were caused by lack of organization and plans. Inexperience in dealing with such a comprehensive program caused many difficulties. Too great expansion, fostered by enthusiasm, was also a difficulty. But in August, more than a hundred camps accommodating from 30 to 300 children each were in operation. A great boon to the program came in the form of nearly 500 tents, imported by the Australian Red Cross. Although these tents did not arrive until the middle of the summer, they made possible camping for approximately 6,000 extra children.

There are imperfect parts of the picture, of course. Expansion

T
vent
first
thes
peri
first
arat
ment
eigh
been
sepa
a per
Th
tion
camp
camp
in th
neces
ment
solid
years
sourc
must
towa
of be
the c
If
secur
their
new
couns
condi
sirabl
other
attun

JUNIOR GOES TO CAMP

By S. Theodore Wool



(Photo courtesy Camp Manitowish of the Wisconsin State YMCA)

THERE HAS always been a particularly warm spot in my heart for the youngster venturing into camping for the first time. For the majority of these lads the first camping experience is simultaneous with the first complete and sustained separation from the home environment and parents. Many of these eight to 11 year olds have never been away from home before or separated from their parents for a period longer than a school day.

The most significant contribution a camp staff can make to new campers is to introduce them to camping in a manner that results in the security and assurance so necessary for successful adjustment to a new situation. To set a solid foundation for many future years of happy camping, all resources of the camp and staff must be mobilized and directed toward realization of a "feeling of belonging"—of oneness with the camp.

If this objective of building security is to guide counselors in their many relationships with new campers, it follows that counselors must understand the conditions that make for this desirable outcome. To say this another way, the program should be attuned to the particular inter-

ests, needs and general characteristics of campers eight to 11 years of age, and not just an extension downward of activities of older campers.

In a previous article, I discussed the role of interest in camp programming¹, and attempted a general delineation of interests that appeal to all young people. While junior campers can be relied upon to fit into the general pattern, they possess certain traits which require particular attention in programming. Notably, junior campers are characterized by need for more supervision in routine and free activities of camp than their older brothers require. However, the program should provide voluntary participation of their own choosing within their varied abilities.

Many of their health habits are not matured and consequently close supervision must be given to such things as regularity of meals, sleep, rest, elimination and overstimulation, as well as environmental and personal cleanliness.

Physical Activity Best

These junior youngsters are more interested in physical than sedentary activity. Finer muscle-control of hands and fingers is still developing and coordination

of the large muscles of the arms, legs, and trunk with the finer muscles is still somewhat difficult. Consequently, they find it difficult to engage in long periods of sedentary activity involving use of the finer muscles. They need to move and stretch.

Activities such as arts and crafts, painting, photography, singing, music, dramatics, etc., are extremely useful exercise for the finer muscles and expose youngsters to new cultural areas, provided activities are graded within the abilities of the campers so that pleasant results are obtained by the participants.

It will be found that the intellectual horizon of eight year olds has emerged from imitative and imaginative stages centering about people and things in their immediate environment. They are now interested in learning about people and things far away both in time and space. Older juniors are most avid for facts and can do creditable research work. These interests can form the basis for a type of camp living from which campers can acquire an understanding of and respect for the different peoples of the world. Such camp living can vitally contribute to realization of the world peace for which



(Photo courtesy Camp Tyrone, YWCA Camp of Flint, Mich.)

JUNIOR GIRLS provide their own music on reed shepherd's pipes at Camp Tyrone, Fenton, Mich.



S. Theodore Wool

World War II has just been fought.

Socially, these youngsters are capable of working in groups. Eight year olds begin to want other children to play with them, and to engage in purposeful group play. However, this ability is limited in the younger juniors. In many cases they find it difficult and confusing to subordinate individual desire to group welfare. In group play they lack some basic skills and intellectual comprehension that make for cohesive group activity. Younger boys play games with few rules; they find it difficult to grasp the complex rules of games. Elements of individual competition and group cooperation are evident. Older juniors show a definite tendency to be included in a group and are willing to accept group obligations and restraints to individual action.

Explore Their Interests

Self-directing and self-testing activities are important. Exploration of interest in art, music, nature study and group projects in dramatics, carnivals², musicals, dancing, festivals are necessary and useful. This is the age of exploration of one's surroundings, play materials and associates in an effort to establish relationships with companions of one's own age.

Older juniors begin to use their recreational skills to relate themselves to companions. This is the

beginning age for clubs and natural gang groups. Children need to know how to play in order to get along with their own age group. Team sports, club programs, hobby groups, educational games, excursions and group projects in numerous activity fields are important. Earlier exploration begins to broaden into education and scientific areas. Reading, visual aids and use of workshop tools are helpful.

The nuances between eight to nine year olds and older juniors raises a question in camp programming and technique. Developmental differences are sufficient to consider possibility of a separate program for these two age groups. Insofar as this is practicable, it should be done. Under all circumstances the program should be graded to give older juniors as wide a scope as possible to develop.

The following may be considered desirable objectives of junior camping:

1. To introduce young people to camping.
2. To give junior campers a maximum of fun and enjoyment.
3. To aid junior campers in developing physically strong bodies, good health habits and muscular control and coordination.
4. To aid junior campers in acquiring ability to work and play in groups and to assume responsibility.
5. To aid junior campers to ac-

quire habits of orderliness, both personal and environmental.

6. To further existing interests and expose them to new cultural areas.

7. To give junior campers many opportunities to make choices and express themselves creatively.

To attain these objectives a junior program should:

1. Be suitable to the junior campers' stage of development and not merely a downward extension of an older boys' program.
2. Permit regularity of rest, meals, sleep and elimination.
3. Include training in making choices, self direction and acceptance of the necessary compulsion of social life.
4. Abound with frequent experiences in which free choice is exercised.
5. Include many activities in which choice of ways of behaving are developed.

¹"First Discover their Interests, then Tailor your Program to Fit" in the February, 1946, "Camping Magazine."
²"Camp Carnival" in the June, 1945, issue of "Recreation."

References

- Strang, Ruth: "An Introduction to Child Study," Macmillan Co., 1938 Ed.
 Reynolds, Martha May: "Children from Seeds to Saplings," McGraw Hill Co., 1939.
 Redl, Fritz: "Pre-adolescents, What Makes them Tick?" Reprint from "Child Study," Child Study Association of America.

Camping in Michigan— Next Steps of Kellogg Foundation

By Hugh B. Masters

Educational Director
W. K. Kellogg Foundation

WHEN WAR BROKE OUT the W. K. Kellogg Foundation camps were engaged in testing the idea of making camping an integral part of the public school system. This program had been in the experimental stage for approximately one year and a half. The camps had been dedicated to the idea of helping young people help themselves, through understanding and applying the democratic way.

Coast Guard Training

It soon became obvious the country would need large numbers of persons trained in modern warfare. Then began the rush for acquisition and development of physical facilities to produce an Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine force adequate for the struggle ahead. The country was faced with a series of shortages: lack of manpower, materials and transportation.

It is a fundamental belief of the Foundation that one of the most important contributions a private agency can make is to be prepared with its facilities and staff to launch an immediate attack upon problems while they are still in their early stages, with the idea that they may at least be kept from becoming worse during the period when the governmental agencies which have ultimate responsibility are initiating necessary and sometimes lengthy procedures for applying legal remedies. Accordingly, the Foundation drew up a statement showing its physical facilities and staff that could be readily converted for immediate use in the wartime program. The Foundation and the United States Coast Guard entered into a contract on June 14, 1942, in which the Foun-

dation agreed to turn over the physical facilities of its three camps: Pine Lake, Clear Lake and St. Mary's Lake in Calhoun County, Michigan. Over a period of two years, approximately 5,000 Coast Guard personnel were trained in the three camps.

This material assistance to the war effort was made possible by the flexibility of the Foundation's program, which enabled it to move rapidly. Such speed and co-operation in time of great stress show clearly that where motives are strong enough efforts of private and governmental agencies can readily be coordinated.

In 1944 the camps were returned to the Foundation. It was then decided to change the basis of their peacetime operation. From their inception, in 1933, the camps had been conducted directly by the Foundation. It has long been a guiding principle of the Foundation to develop programs through existing facilities rather than to create new entities. In keeping with this fundamental idea, the camps were leased to various local and state agencies interested in promotion of camping as an integral part of the educational structure of the community and state.

Camp-School Integration

A group of citizens of Calhoun County organized St. Mary's Lake Camp Association, incorporated it under Michigan laws and leased St. Mary's Camp for a period of three years. Their purpose is to develop and further explore possibilities of assimilating camping into the school system of Calhoun County. During the first year much work and time were devoted to building an organization and developing administra-

tive procedures for a school camp. In the present year and the year ahead major emphasis will be found to lie on developing programs primarily concerned with helping children to use the camp and its special environment as a means of enriching their educational experience.

The Foundation realizes that one of the most important steps in making camping an integral part of the public school system is to have teachers qualified to work with children in the outdoor education program. It accordingly made Clear Lake Camp available to Western Michigan College of Education on a three-year lease, to enable that institution to explore possibilities of educating teachers, through direct experience with children in camp, in the values of camping as a part of the total education process.

Another of the Foundation's beliefs is that camping is a significant experience for people of all ages. It should be for both young and older people, on a continuous, year-round basis. This belief, coupled with the interest that the Foundation has in the returning veteran, prompted leasing to the State of Michigan of Pine Lake Camp. The Michigan Veterans Affairs Commission will develop there a program of vocational training and rehabilitation for returning soldiers and sailors.

The Foundation believes that camping is the modern equivalent of that outdoor and frontier life which was part of the original heritage of the American people. It believes that every level of private and governmental enterprise should be encouraged to help the people develop more and better camping for all.

April is the time to —

Apply for permission to operate your camp if your state laws require it.

Examine your state health department inspection report of your camp to see where you could improve the health and sanitary conditions.

Make that trip to your camp with your camp committee and your caretaker to start the necessary work before camp time.

Take your counselors and committee to the next meeting of your section. It is surprising how much they will pick up even casually in conversation with other camp people.

Ask an older counselor to list "What a New Counselor Needs to Know" and use the list in your staff meetings before camp opens.

Secure enough copies of trip menus and cooking directions to give to the counselors taking campers on trips.

Have all camp tools, saws, planes, axes, etc., sharpened and repaired.

Check all power tools and have them placed in good repair.

Go over the camp site with members of your committee or your caretaker and have all hazards removed before campers come. Appoint your most dependable counselor to be the "hazard inspector" during the season.

Prepare the questionnaire to parents and submit it to some of the most interested parents for recommendations and additions.

Contract with a local farmer now to have the hay or grass cut the week before camp opens. He will be busy later but probably can find time to do this if you ask him now.

Enroll a few extra campers to take the place of those whose parents are sure to want to change their plans and take their children with them on a vacation. More gas and more tires will affect those enrollments made last fall.

Reread "The Marks of Good Camping" and send the most pertinent excerpts to your staff and committee members.

Think about hiring an extra counselor or two to take the place of others who do not make good during the summer, when it is hard to find substitutes. It has a wholesome effect on the other members of the staff when they know they are not indispensable.

Lewis C. Reimann,
Camp Charlevoix,
Charlevoix, Mich.

unt
or v
oper
insu
been
ally.
To
radio
ing k
cifica
probl
field.
An
devel
specia
this s
able t
to can
ance p
In c
insura
ly desi
have a
ance m
forms c
Sele
The
most in
tion of
is sele
counsel
chased
Broker
Direct
surance
individ
the ins
free to
surance
type of
is the c
broker
two.
license
nies to
sentati
service
Campir

Making the most of

Your Insurance

By Michael H. Levy

INSURANCE PROBLEMS of camp operators are both numerous and unique. However, until recently, it has been difficult or virtually impossible for camp operators to obtain the quality insurance protection that has been available to business generally.

Today, however, the picture is radically different, policies having been developed to meet specifically the risks and insurance problems peculiar to the camp field.

Another important factor is the development of camp insurance specialists, who have canvassed this subject thoroughly and are able to provide valuable guidance to camp operators in their insurance purchases.

In order to make the most of insurance opportunities, it is highly desirable that camp operators have a clear knowledge of insurance mechanics and the various forms of coverage offered.

Selecting Insurance Counsel

The first and frequently the most important step in preparation of your insurance program, is selection of your insurance counsel. Insurance can be purchased through three sources — Brokers, Company Agents and Direct Writing Salesmen. The Insurance Broker is licensed by the individual state and represents the insurance purchaser. He is free to deal with any licensed insurance company to obtain any type of coverage available. This is the characteristic feature of the broker as compared to the other two. The Company Agent is licensed by one or more companies to act as a company representative in insurance sales and service. The Direct Writing Com-

pany Salesman also directly represents one or two firms.

There was a time when insurance was purchased casually on the basis of social contacts or with an eye to winning the good will of socially or politically influential persons. It has also been the practice of some insurance buyers to divide their purchases among various brokers and agents. Today, however, the professional background and specialized knowledge of the insurance counsel has become too vital a factor to permit of such careless insurance buying. Modern insurance purchasers usually centralize their business, after careful selection, thereby concentrating responsibility in one individual or firm.

Camps should select, as insurance counsel, an individual or firm offering the following qualifications:

1. Working knowledge of the following laws and regulations:

(a) Insurance law and court decisions affecting handling and payment of claims.

(b) Contract Law.

(c) Agency Law.

(d) Real property law.

(e) Vehicular and traffic laws.

(f) State, County and Municipal laws, regulations and ordinances regarding fire protection, safety, accident prevention, sanitation, etc.

(g) Workmen's Compensation Law.

2. Knowledge of camping and its individual and peculiar problems and hazards.

3. Familiarity with the physical layout of the camp, including:

(a) Buildings.

(b) Waterfront Installations and equipment.

(c) Eating establishments.

(d) Fire-protection equipment.

(e) Vehicular equipment.

4. Ability to furnish the fol-

lowing services competently.

(a) Prepare proper policy contracts and forms.

(b) Advise on Insurance Companies.

(c) Inform the Camp Director of changes in insurance practice, as they may affect his camp.

(d) Check rates, schedules and experience-rating computations.

(e) Secure fair and advantageous settlement of claims for the camp.

5. Should be licensed to do business in the State in which the camp is located.

Types of Coverage

Now let us examine some of the types of coverage available to and needed by camps.

Fire Insurance Coverage. Careful analysis should be made to determine proper amounts of insurance and to assure that all buildings, installations and appurtenances are adequately covered. When co-insurance clauses are attached to policies, such analysis is a pre-requisite to a satisfactory adjustment, since these clauses require insurance coverage to be not below a specified percentage of the value of the property.

Policies should be written preferably by one company and certainly not by more than two. All policies should be endorsed with the "Extended Coverage Endorsement" (formerly Supplemental Contract) which extends the policy to cover direct loss or damage due to windstorm, aircraft, explosion (other than boiler), smoke, hail, motor vehicle and riot.

Crime Coverages. "Residence Theft" Policy provides protection against theft during the several months when many camps are closed and deserted. This is an inexpensive form of protection.

"Depositor's Forgery Bond" protects the camp and its executives against losses suffered as a result of forgery of checks, drafts, notes or any other written contract, order or direction to present money. Inexpensive "Honesty Insurance" (Fidelity Bond) "indemnifies" the camp for losses due to acts of fraud, forgery, theft, larceny, embezzlement, willful misapplication or

misappropriation or any criminal act of the bonded employee. A Blanket Bond covering all employees is recommended.

Boiler and Machinery Coverage. This is a coverage available to camps with boilers, hot water heaters or valuable machinery. It is a highly specialized form of insurance, is costly, and requires expert individual counsel.

Summer-Camp Comprehensive Liability Policy. Camps are highly susceptible to third-party actions and negligence suits. This is inherent in the nature of the camping business. This year, to meet this problem, a new policy has been developed and made available for the first time. In the writer's opinion it is highly desirable, from the viewpoint of simplification and coverage, that this policy be acquired. The "Comprehensive" contract assures a camp of protection against all negligence hazards and risks, both known and unknown, whether foreseeable or not. It cancels out the old aphorism—"A dozen policies—and no insurance."

As written, the "Comprehensive" provides coverage of practically all camp operations. To illustrate, it includes:

- (a) The camp property (owned or leased.)
- (b) All camp buildings and appurtenances.
- (c) Waterfront installations.
- (d) Athletic and sports installations (owned or leased.)
- (e) All motor vehicles (autos, trucks, buses) owned or hired.
- (f) Machinery (tractors, farm machinery, kitchen equipment, pumps, etc.) owned or rented.
- (g) Water vehicles (motor boats, outboard boats, rowboats, canoes, life rafts, sailboats (owned or hired.)
- (h) Saddle Horses and teams (owned or hired.)
- (i) Swimming pools, bowling alleys, golf courses, rifle ranges, archery ranges, etc.

In addition the contract will protect the camp in many other ways. Losses are covered for:

- (a) Malpractice — Camp doctor or nurse or visiting doctor or nurse.
- (b) Animals or insects — resultant bites or diseases.

(c) Products — Food served by the camp, food eaten by children on or off camp premises, whether prepared by camp or otherwise.

(d) Products — Candy, etc., sold at camp store, PX or canteen.

(e) Contingent — In the event an employee, guest or camper drives a vehicle (land or water) and bodily injury to a member of the public results therefrom.

(f) All costs of defense are assumed by insurance company. The policy can and should be extended to cover "Property Damage" Legal Liability, as well as "Bodily Injury" Legal Liability.

Recommended limits for the "Comprehensive" are \$100,000 for Bodily Injury and \$5000 for Property Damage.

Employer's Liability Insurance is a very desirable protection for camp operators in states where Workmen's Compensation Insurance is not required by law. It protects against loss from legal liability resulting from personal injuries or death suffered by employees in the course of their work. All costs of defense are assumed by the insurance company.

The Fees Refund Policy. Definitely "something new under the sun," the "Fees Refund" policy was pioneered in the Spring of 1945 by the author in collaboration with the Continental Casualty Co., Chicago, at the urging of the Association of Private Camps. The policy fills a gap in the entire camp insurance structure by providing reimbursement of tuition fees when campers leave before the season's end because of accident, illness, epidemic or panic.

Losses suffered by many camps in the "polio" epidemic year of 1944 demonstrated the urgent need for this kind of insurance protection. Experience of the 102 camps which purchased the Fees Refund Policy in its initial year emphasized this fact. Out of a total of 14,000 children insured, 1,100 children in 77 camps became claimants. This type of policy is still in its early stages of development and consequently underwriting must be carefully limited.

Accident and Health Policy.

This coverage was developed to cover "extra" expenses incidental to camper's illnesses and accidents. When "outside" medical aid is required, the policy steps in to provide up to \$250 for each accident and \$100 for each illness. Premiums are charged to the parents of the camper.

Personal Effects Floater. This new policy is representative of the comprehensive, economical type of insurance now available to camp operators. Prior to development of the Personal Effects Floater, camp operators, in order to insure the property of campers, would have had to purchase between \$50,000 and \$100,000 additional fire insurance on "contents" at an annual rate of about \$10 per thousand. And in the event of a fire, he would have been confronted by the almost insurmountable problem of adjusting losses with numerous parents. His Public Liability Policy would not protect him, for the policy specifically excludes "all property owned by or in the care or custody of the insured."

To meet this problem a two-months Personal Effects Floater was developed. This policy covers the complete effects of a camper for the entire camp season, including transit hazards to and from camp. Cost is nominal (\$4) and the policy provides \$300 protection. By passing the cost along to the parent, the camp is relieved of liability at no cost.

Life Insurance. The death of a partner or key employee can be a very penalizing loss. Business capital may be seriously depleted by buying out the interest of a deceased partner. Another possibility is that the deceased partner's estate will continue to draw profits without any compensatory work contribution. Properly arranged Life Insurance policies offer a ready answer to all of these problems.

("Camping Magazine" hopes to present another article on insurance by Mr. Levy in an early issue. Meanwhile, we would be pleased to receive additional articles on this important subject from insurance companies, camp insurance consultants and others.)

THE VETERAN



(Photo courtesy Camp Manitowish of the Wisconsin State YMCA)

as a leader and camp counselor

By Lt. Monte Melamed

THERE IS presently available among returning veterans one of the greatest potential sources of leadership for camp counselors this coming summer. A great many officers and enlisted men are leaving the service as first sergeants, master sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors. Their potential leadership was early recognized by the Army—the majority of them demonstrated technical skill, initiative, resourcefulness and great ability in military organization and administration. Now then, why can't camp directors this coming season tap this source of mature, purposeful and enriched leadership that is so prevalent and channel it into a more humane endeavor such as camping?

Many veterans will return with new experiences in leadership and with varied experiences and skills which will enable them to make wholesome contributions to camping. The great majority of servicemen will return home in good health, well trained and disciplined in obeying orders, imbued with a wholesome respect for authority and far better equipped for group living than prior to their military service.

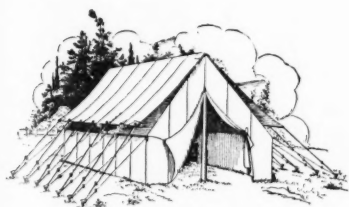
Most veterans, as a result of their military experience, have acquired a deep sense of loyalty. They have had demonstrated to them repeatedly by word and action the value of loyalty to the leader and to the organization or outfit to which they belong. This keen sense of loyalty, inherent in

most veterans, can be readily transferred to a camp or institution as an intangible, but decidedly valuable, asset if camp directors will make the necessary effort to establish the proper rapport. Many servicemen, also, will return from their units with a pride of cooperative achievement; their presence in camps as counselors will serve to infuse others with this new enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation in group living.

Source of New Activities

In selecting prospective counselors, camp directors should seek out those veterans who, in addition to having the basic leadership qualifications, have visited new and interesting places and

They're Back Again . . . **NEW BARCO TENTS, SUPPLIES**



*Manufacturers of tents and camp
supplies for fifty-one years.*

Yes, you can now get the Barco Two-in-One Wall Tents, waterproofed and fireproofed or the white and khaki tents with flies, all new canvas. Send your specifications early, since materials are not always ready for quick shipments.

Also available are used but repaired Government Pyramidal Tents, size 16' x 16'; new Government wall tents, 16' x 32' with 5' walls, every one built to Government specifications.

Army Cots, Bunk Bottoms, Cocoa Matting, Canvas by the yard and hundreds of other items.

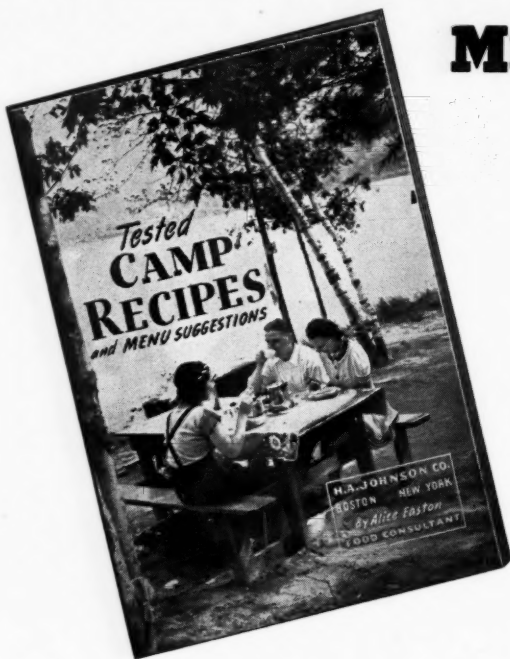
Check and order your supplies early to guarantee delivery when camp opens. First get our free 1946 catalogue and check your requirements against it.

BARNETT CANVAS GOODS & BAG CO., INC.

123 Arch Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Market 2160





MENU HELPS for YOU

A 16 page booklet with recipes and menu suggestions on "FOOD AIDS TO BETTER CAMPING." Write to either address below for your FREE copy.



Food plays an important part in running a successful camp. We are located in the heart of the Eastern camping section where we can better care for your needs. Write to the nearest office for information on available supplies.

Since 1877—Best of all Food Products and Equipment

H. A. JOHNSON CO.

221 STATE STREET
BOSTON 9, MASS.

28 NORTH MOORE STREET
NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

HELP! JOHNNY'S DROWNING!

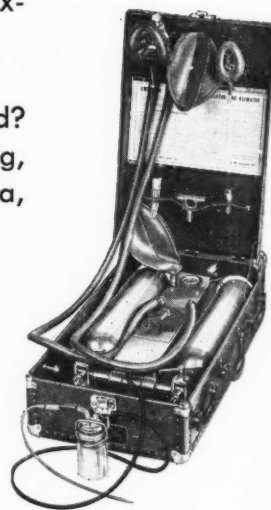


It does automatic breathing, gives a signal when froth, usually present in drowning, stops up the throat, and provides an aspirator for removing the froth. We have a model to fill your needs.

In spite of every precaution, some camps each year go through the harrowing experience of a drowning.

Will such an emergency find you prepared? Your maximum insurance in drowning, smoke suffocation or any other asphyxia, will be found in the

**EMERSON,
RESUSCITATOR
ASPIRATOR &
INHALATOR**



Write for information or a demonstration.

J. H. EMERSON COMPANY

Representatives in Principal Cities

22 COTTAGE PARK AVENUE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

travelled in foreign countries. These men and women can bring to their camping program new activities, valuable experiences and a wealth of first-hand knowledge of the folkways of the four corners of the earth.

There will also be a large group of veterans who will bring with them vast knowledge of technical skill in radio, radar, map reading, celestial navigation, camouflage technique, construction and the like, which they have acquired in various service schools and in the field. It will be the opportunity of camp directors properly to convert or transfer this knowledge and skill to activities suitable for the physical environment of camp and the age level of campers. Camps should likewise be prepared this summer to meet the program requests on the part of veterans for materials to construct models of landing fields, planes, boats, ships, etc.

Many veterans, once stationed on some island in the Pacific or along some seashore, have become skilled in making shellcraft jewelry, such as earrings, pins, necklaces, rings, bracelets, etc. Camp programs should be geared to help the returning servicemen contribute the most of their newly acquired skills and aptitudes.

The Army's broad program of information, education and orientation has versed and trained many in the technique of organizing and leading discussions and forums — another activity which can readily be integrated into summer camp programs.

How to Find Veterans

This year there have been many veterans returning to school to complete their education. The farsighted and generous provisions of the Federal and State Governments through the GI Bill of Rights, which provides for the continued schooling of our servicemen and women, make high schools, technical and vocational schools, colleges and universities one of the best potential sources of camp leadership.

The United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission continues to be a most effective medium through which to reach prospective coun-

selors. Likewise, camp directors will find any of the following veteran agencies helpful and most cooperative: Regional Office of the Veterans' Administration, Veterans Personnel Division of the Selective Service System, Veterans' Service Centers, Federation Employment Service, and State Boards of Vocational Education.

Helpful Tools

One of the most helpful tools presently available to camp directors and administrators in selecting veterans as camp counselors is the Army Qualification Separation Record, commonly known as Form 100. The primary purpose of Form 100 is to provide the business world with a record of current qualifications useful in converting a soldier's military and pre-military experience to civilian fields of work.

Camp directors and other employers will do well, before interviewing prospective veteran counselors, to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the terms and code numbers of the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles." These occupational titles and codes are used by Army, Navy, USES and many other agencies. The entire experience of a service man or woman will be shown on the records according to Dictionary terminology, and it will therefore be advantageous and more efficient if directors or interviewers thoroughly understand this standard occupational terminology.

Although the great majority of servicemen are coming home better than ever after their experiences, some will have special difficulties, either because they could not adjust themselves to military life or because they have been wounded in mind or body under fire. Camp directors should be prepared to sift out those whose battle experiences have shaken them so profoundly that they find it hard to slip back into normal life, let alone working and living with children.

In fairness to these returning veterans, especially those who were discharged under the Army's old Section VIII, it is important to bear in mind that many of the cases of psycho-

neurosis, psychopathic personality, or even inconspicuous psychosis, could ordinarily get along in civilian life without suspicion. In the Army, however, there is no compromise; a man is either fit for duty or he is hospitalized.

Another delicate task for camp directors will be that of screening the large group of high-ranking young officers who have won responsible positions in the Army, but have had little or no experience in civilian industry, business or human relations to fit them for immediate jobs of equal responsibility. Placing them and keeping them in line or happily adjusted will require a great deal of tact and planning on the part of camp administrative staffs.

There will also be many returning servicemen accustomed by Army procedure to rely on others for decisions, who will have to re-learn to make decisions for themselves as counselors. Properly handled and stimulated, their innate leadership qualities will soon come to the fore.

Directors may find some veterans restless at first, full of indecision and unable or unwilling to follow through completely on camp projects or assignments. Directors should anticipate these attitudes and thus plan to properly guide and supervise those individuals.

Disabled Veterans

One of the most difficult tasks facing employers will be that of placing disabled veterans and their vocational adjustment. Employment of the disabled requires a high degree of selective placement — a careful matching of the physical requirements of a job to the capacities of a worker.

Successful employment of veterans and their readjustment to civilian life is the responsibility, at least in part, of the field of social work, just as it is also the responsibility of industry and government. It is only through sympathetic, intelligent understanding and proper coordination and planning on the part of all concerned that returning servicemen can take their deserving place in society as useful and valuable citizens.

The President's Page

EVERY MEMBER of the ACA is deeply indebted to the New England Section for the most successful Convention which they alone made possible. It was a masterpiece of organization and intelligent and careful planning. It was also a magnificent demonstration of what may be accomplished by unity of purpose and effort. Those of us who attended were helped and inspired beyond measure. Those who could not attend will eventually feel the effects of the stimulation and impetus which were injected into the camping movement by means of the program content, and also through the measures taken to strengthen the Association. To Mr. Roland Cobb and to all who cooperated with him to make the Convention a milestone in the history of our Association, we extend our grateful appreciation.

Two New Officers

Two new officers were elected in Boston, both of whom have served the Association well in other capacities and are well aware of the requirements of their new posts. Mr. Elmer Ott of the Wisconsin State YMCA was elected Vice-president, and Mr. Victor Alm of the Chicago Boy Scouts is the new Treasurer. In the May issue mention will be made of new committees appointed and of various other administrative measures adopted to further stabilize and strengthen the structure and operations of the Association.

The minutes of the Board of Directors meeting, which are sent to the President and Secretary of each Section, will include reports of all Standing Committees and of several Special Committees. It is my hope that each Section at one or more of its spring meetings will allocate program time to national considerations and that the gist of these reports will be passed on to the members. Except for occasional progress reports in this magazine, this is the only method

by which the membership at large may become acquainted with the immense amount of Association work being handled by these volunteer committees.

Special attention should be given to the Functions and Responsibilities portion, the first report of our new Structure Committee, headed by Mrs. Chauncey P. Hulbert. The Chairman begs for suggestions for revision and refinement of this report so that a more complete job may be turned in by her when her term of office expires March, 1947. This particular piece of work is the keystone of the arch in our organization and deserving of the full support and interest of our membership. Also of particular interest is the "Section Highlights" portion, reporting briefly the outstanding work and events which took place in each Section during the past year.

At the Annual Business Meeting held Friday morning, February 15, your President gave a report entitled "Tasks Ahead—Unfinished and New." The following excerpts from this may be of interest to members who were not present.

"First I wish to call attention to the vast amount of work done by volunteers on the national level . . . A great deal of credit goes to the Chairmen of all Standing and Special Committees for the impetus given to the expansion and accomplishments of ACA during the past year. The hours and energy put in by this group alone are incalculable. I particularly wish to call attention to the fact that Mr. Roland Cobb and many of his workers have given almost full time to preparing for this Convention, all aspects of the planning and preparation for which have been done here in Boston. Probably never again will the ACA be blessed with a person of Mr. Cobb's abilities and devotion in taking full responsibility for another Convention.

"ACA must pause and reflect

that just so much work can be done by volunteers, all of whom are busy people with full-time jobs of their own. Each individual can stand just so much pressure from the demands of volunteer work. We especially have to think of the time consumed in travel back and forth to Executive and other committee meetings—with the expense of travel not always completely met by refunds, and that of postage, stenographic help, etc. Therefore, we must use common sense and, if possible, arrange for more details of these national jobs to be done in our own office, so that pressures are not so great that able people will be discouraged from taking such responsibilities or have to withdraw before their work is done. I wish at this time both on behalf of ACA, and also personally, to thank all these people for their devoted and effective attention to the work and needs of the Association during the past year.

Expansion Through Schools

"It would seem that the next great expansion in camping may come through the public schools, supported either by local taxes or perhaps through partial federal subsidies. Therefore, I believe the ACA should immediately embark upon a carefully considered plan to acquaint professional educators with the present status and potentialities of the camping movement. I believe this campaign, for such I would designate it, should be one of our major objectives during the next two or three years, and that it should be started at once . . . It would have to be planned carefully and tactfully by employed personnel and also by volunteers who have an entree to such groups, and who are able to cultivate such relationships . . .

"Paralleling this effort, it would seem wise to inform and cultivate officials in state teachers colleges, and in departments of education, physical education, recreation and the social sciences

By Barbara Ellen Joy

President, ACA

in universities and private colleges in regard to the need and opportunities for camp leadership training courses. Presumably colleges specializing in training teachers should be given particular attention. As in the above project, such a campaign should be mapped out by people with knowledge of and contacts with the professional educators concerned.

"If public school and community camp expansion is going to occur, it is certainly vital to interest educators on the college level in promoting and providing leadership training. And surely this training should be given with the full cooperation of the ACA, both nationally and through sections and their members.

"This is not a recommendation. It is not even a suggestion. It is merely a premonition that before too long it would be to the advantage of this Association to investigate the possibility of affiliating with the NEA.

Work With Other Groups

"Another project toward which our Association could direct the energies and time of both volunteers and employed personnel with considerable benefit is that of establishing contacts and cooperating more fully with other national organizations and agencies which are directly concerned with various phases of camp operation and program, and with general camping education and philosophy. I refer to such organizations as:

"National Education Assn., American Red Cross, National Safety Council, General Wildlife Assn. of America, American Forestry Assn., Assn. of Public Health Nurses, American Medical Assn., Academy of Pediatrics, Assn. of Home Economics, Assn. of Mental Hygiene, Progressive Education Assn., National Recreation Assn., American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, National Audubon Society, Wild Flower Preserva-

tion Society, National Park Service, U. S. Forest Service, American Nurses Assn., National Assn. of Underwriters, Federation of Social Workers, and Child Study Assn.

"There are many others. In every case, these organizations represent interests and fields which are directly related to camping. Each could contribute something in leadership, in information, and even in especially prepared materials which would actively add to camping knowledge and techniques . . . It is not without bounds of reason that funds for research in these specific fields as they relate to camping might be forthcoming. These organizations and others like them have material and information and resources the ACA needs. Should we not, therefore, take steps to enter into negotiations with some at once and with others as time permits? It would not be entirely a selfish move on our part, for each organization is interested in promoting its work and would be grateful to extend it through cooperation with our Association . . .

Membership Growth

"With the possible exception of Mr. Bassett, no one in our Association is more pleased at the gratifying increase in new members, in new sections and in the stepping-up of memberships than am I. It is, indeed, one of the signs that the ACA is "up-and-at-it" as never before in its history. The increased power and prestige of the Association because of this progress is apparent in this very meeting . . . But it has come to my mind and has been suggested to me by several thoughtful members that with this increase in members and in fees comes increased responsibility for service and values received by members. We want new members to remain members and not relapse. We want those who have stepped up their membership fees to receive tangible values in addition to



their own satisfaction in contributing more substantially to their professional organization. We must not only desire these things; we must furnish them. Some of this will be done by the sections, of course, in their own meetings and services. But there are many of our members who do not always manage to go to sectional or regional meetings . . . Therefore, increasingly it seems to me, responsibility for seeing that a great many of our members remain satisfied and in the fold will fall on our national set-up.

Improving ACA Service

"For a long time, 'Camping Magazine' has been practically the only means of maintaining contact with all members. That is why it is so gratifying that at last it is on a business-like and effective basis. Miss Patterson has been able to visit many of the sections to talk over their problems and inspire them. This is all to the good, but we should consider other measures besides these two mentioned to accomplish what we wish. Visits cannot be made over and over again, and of course there are many members who cannot attend such meetings. To stimulate constructive thinking and planning towards this goal of making and keeping our memberships satisfied, I suggest the following:

"1. Improved 'service' from our office on all types of questions and queries which are sent in . . . To become able to do this, we must greatly enlarge the set-up of

(Continued on page 22)

BUTTON UP ALL YOUR LIABILITY WITH THE SUMMER CAMP COMB

The facts below prove that *even if this were not the only* complete liability insurance protection available, you would still want it for your own protection. One of its most interesting features is its

COVERAGE OF UNFORESEEN HAZARDS

The recent experience of camps has emphasized the danger of unintentional "gaps" in coverage due to the development of hazards that were unpredictable even 24 hours in advance. This policy relieves you of all such unforeseen and potentially expensive burdens on your operating costs. IT REQUIRES NO STIPULATION OF HAZARDS.

Here are some of the other valuable features of this comprehensive policy: You get truly broad insurance coverage adapted to *your* individual needs, and embracing the most inclusive insuring agreements. You get coverage for bodily injury and damage to property, regardless of whether *known* or *unknown* hazards are involved. You simplify your insurance coverage and relieve yourself of the nuisance of checking numerous individual policies for special hazards.

Copyright 1946 by the Camp Brokerage Company (a. n.)

THIS POLICY COVERS EVERY TYPE OF NEGLIGENCE ACTION TO CH A

THE CAMP BROKERAGE COMPANY. a.n.

Member American Camping Assn.

ONE PANY
ONE ICY
NO LOOLE
NO OPPIN

Campance

We so inquiries

ABILITY HAZARDS IN ONE PACKAGE COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY POLICY

KNOWN HAZARDS COVERED

All premises
All operations
All assumed liability in leases,
contracts, easement agreements
and municipal ordinances
All operations let to independent
contractors (including use of
vehicles)
All teams, draft and saddle
animals, bicycles, hand trucks
and water vehicles
Malpractice
(Camp doctor, camp nurse
or visiting doctor)

Food consumption
(on or off the premises)
Animals and insects
(Pets or pests; either
may bite)
All automobiles, owned or
hired (including independent
contractors) —the hazards
associated therewith, known
and unknown
Non-owned automobiles
(borrowed cars) includes
hired buses, trucks and water
vehicles
Hired or rented machinery

UNKNOWN HAZARDS COVERED

Eliminates unintentional
loop-holes, such as,
newly acquired property,
vehicles or operations.

Damage to property of others.
—On or off the camp premises.
—Caused by camp activities or
operations. (Mischievous
children.)

NOTE: Above coverages are subject to provisions in policy.

THIS POLICY DOES NOT COVER PROPERTY IN CAMP CARE OR
CUSTODY, NOR ASSUMED LEGAL LIABILITY FOR FEES REFUNDS

ONE COMPANY
ONE POLICY
NO LOOPHOLES
NO OVERLAPPING

ATION TO WHICH A CAMP MIGHT BE SUBJECTED BECAUSE OF BODILY INJURY.

The Country's Largest Summer Camp Insurance Brokers

80 John Street, New York 7, N. Y.

• Bowling Green 9-8080

Camp Insurance

We solicit inquiries

(Continued from page 19)

reference files so that such information will be constantly on tap, with the least expenditure of time and effort on the part of our office.

"2. We should also set about at once building up and cataloging in our office the best camping library in the United States and Canada . . . I believe much of this material would be donated by publishers and national agencies on request . . .

"3. We should certainly continue to send out free materials to camp and sustaining members at least twice a year, in line with our promises. Such items should then be sold, at a profit, through our national office or some business affiliation . . . Reprints from 'Camping Magazine' should also be made increasingly available for resale, and notice of same carried in the magazine itself.

"I believe that tangible mate-

rials which can be held in the hand are useful in holding the interest and satisfaction of members, but this device is only part of the picture. We must continually improve and expand our informative services in ALL phases of camping and in other ways to be suggested by others in order to give value received.

"The traffic and routine work in our office has greatly increased, with no extra assistance to speak of . . . We need more clerical and stenographic assistance so that matters pertaining to the administrative, business and organizational side of ACA can be dealt with more efficiently.

Important Developments

"It seems to me that every business, every organization, must have a clearly-defined, carefully-balanced, well-coordinated strategic plan if it is to be effective and if it is to progress. I believe

some progress toward the goal has been accomplished during the last eleven months, with the help of many people . . . The Executive Committee and your officers renew to you their pledge to do their utmost to carry out such policies and plans to the best of their abilities.

"I feel that our Association is poised on the brink of very important developments in camping and within the Association itself. We need to assume a bolder and more direct attitude in outlining and achieving our objectives. We are like a swimmer who has succeeded at last in getting his head well above water, and now has to decide in what direction he will proceed and what strokes he will use to reach his destination. Let us all work together so that every stroke will count and we may win nearer our common goal, a better-coordinated and more effective Association."

Section Presidents

Allegheny: Samuel H. Harper, 519 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Arizona: George Miller, 25 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz.
Central New York: Major Wm. R. Chamberlain, 771 S. Warren St., P.O. Box 1272, Syracuse, N. Y.
Chicago: Miss Ramona Backus, 848 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois
Decatur: Christine P'Simer, Decatur Youth Center, Decatur, Illinois
Indiana: Miss Oranda Bangsberg, 108 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Iowa: Mrs. J. R. Battin, Camp Fire Girls, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Lake Erie: Marjorie Cooper, 1900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio
Michigan: Miss Catherine V. Richards, Detroit Girl Scouts, 2457 Woodward Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.
Minnesota: Clarence Osell, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Missouri Valley: Georgiana McLarnan, 3026

E. 21st St., Kansas City, Mo.
National Capital: Rudolph Gaber, YMCA, Washington, D.C.
Nebraska: B. L. Hall, 727 Electric Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
New England: Mrs. C. P. Hubert, One Perrin Rd., Brookline, Mass.
New Jersey: Louise M. Arangis, 820 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
New York: Ralph D. Roehni, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
Northeastern New York: Andrew F. Allen, N. Y. State Dept. of Health, Albany, N. Y.
Northern California: Frederique F. Breen, YMCA, 1030 Nevin Rd., Richmond, Calif.
Ohio Valley: William Petit, Boys' Club of Cincinnati, Wade and Freeman Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio
Ontario: H. Arnold Ward, 2938 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Canada
Oregon: Harold Davis, Y.M.C.A., Salem, Ore.
Pennsylvania: George W. Casey, 255 Van Pelt St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Quebec: Miss Dias Gass, 4870 Cote des Neiges Rd., Montreal, Quebec.
St. Louis: Melvin Dillon, 520 Ruthland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
San Diego County Section: Paul E. Hammond, 1118 Eighth Ave., San Diego, Calif.
San Joaquin: Mrs. C. W. Richter, Rowell Bldg., Fresno, Calif.
Southeastern: Mrs. Kathryn F. Curtis, Camp Illahee, Brevard, N.C.
Southern California: Kenneth Zinn, YMCA, Los Angeles, Calif.
Southwest: W. Hobart Hill, 100 Thomas Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Tennessee Valley: Henry G. Hart, Division of State Parks, 303 State Office Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
Tri-State: Ward Akers, Jonesboro, Ark.
Washington: Major J. E. Jones, P.O. Box 1840, Seattle 11, Washington.
Wisconsin: R. Alice Drought, Auer Park, Pewaukee, Wisconsin

Application for Membership

THE AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Date.....
Section.....
I hereby apply for
[] Camp Membership (\$10.00 per year)
[] Sustaining Membership (\$25.00 per year)
[] Individual Membership (\$5.00 per year)
[] Student (or Counselor) Membership (\$3.00 per year)
for which I enclose check, money order, or cash to cover.

Signed
Position in relation to camp
Permanent mailing address
Camp name or other affil.....
Type of camp: Agency.....Private.....
Camp address
Group served: Boys.....Girls.....Adults.....

To become a member, fill out and mail to your Section.

With the Sections

Ontario Activities

A new trend in summer camp policies, which would incorporate ideas of individual campers into the general camp program was outlined by Prof. Bertram Gold of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, to representatives of the Ontario Camping Association at its meeting on March 22.

"The days of the rigidly scheduled campers' activities are over," Professor Gold said, advocating that camp directors allow boys and girls to decide on and carry out their own programs as a stimulus to initiative.

The discussions were part of a three-day counselor training program designed to raise the standards of leadership in 74 boys' and girls' camps affiliated with the association. Instruction in health and safety, group work, music, dramatics, arts and handicrafts, sailing and nature lore was part of the program.

Charlie F. Plewman was elected President of the Ontario Association. Others elected were: Vice-Presidents, Rev. E. R. McLean and Dr. Mary Northway; Secretary, Betty McCammon; Treasurer, J. B. Danson; Program Chairman, Margaret Govan; Publications, Mary E. Edgar; Research, Dr. Mary Northway; Counselor Training, D. Jackson; Publicity, Mary Dale Scott.

Southeastern Section

The Twenty-Second Annual Convention of the Southeastern Section of ACA was held at Asheville, N. C., on March 14, 15, 16 and 17, it is reported by M. Priscilla Shaw, Chairman, Publications Committee.

The Convention Theme was "Great Opportunities go Hand in Hand with Grave Responsibilities." Reports were given by those who attended the Boston Convention and many added highlights were introduced by the program chairman, Miss Mary Gwynn, Mary Gwynn Camp, Brevard, N.C.

A Parents' Panel Discussion

was held, with four camp parents taking part. This was very interesting and most worthwhile. One parent desired that his boy learn the need for God and not feel that man was always the "superman." The ability of children to associate with other children, good influences, to be happy, respect for parents, to develop a sense of security and to get a real inspiration were some of the main desires of parents for their children.

The spirit of the convention was marked by the influence created by Miss Cooper Burner, Little Switzerland, N.C. Her heartfelt and inspiring talk on "Worship" made each know that her feelings about religion were truly those we needed to bring to our campers.

National Camp Plans

Two interesting pamphlets have recently been issued by National Camp of Life Camps, Inc., 250 W. 57th St., New York City 19. One describes courses available at National Camp for professional leadership in camping and outdoor education; the other is devoted to counselor leadership courses conducted by National Camp.

The 1946 graduate session at National Camp will be held July 9 to August 20; fees are \$250, including six points graduate credit, or \$200 without credit.

Counselor courses for men are held June 29 to August 31, and for women June 28 to August 30. Details on college credits, fees, salaries for counselors accepted and cooperative arrangements between National Camp and colleges are explained.

Further details and copies of these pamphlets may be obtained by addressing L. B. Sharp, Executive Director, at the address given above.

"We need to rid the world of intolerance, rid ourselves of the feeling of being superior, and identify ourselves with people," Miss Burner said. "Make religion a natural thing. It is not necessary always to worship in the same place, at the same time and in the same way. Never let ceremonials become a repeating of words. Create a new awareness of something."

The Sunday morning service which was led by Miss Burner was most inspiring. It is hoped that we may secure a copy of this service for "Camping Magazine."

There were many interesting speakers, including Dr. E. D. Partridge, Mr. Reynold Carlson, Dr. Mildred Morgan and Miss Abbie Graham. Each of these speakers made a very definite contribution to the convention, and all who attended felt that it was one of the most worthwhile meetings of its kind.

Southwest Meets

On April 13 and 14, Southwest Section held its annual Conference at Camp El Tesora, Granbury, Texas. Dr. Fritz Redl of Wayne University and Thelma Patterson, ACA Executive, were among the speakers, resource people and program consultants.

Meetings Planned

May 29 through June 2 Central New York Section will hold a Leadership Training Conference in a camp near Syracuse, N. Y.

On May 4 the Minnesota Section will have its Spring Seminar at Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis.

So. California Elects

At a recent meeting of the Southern California Section, Kenneth Zinn of the YMCA, Los Angeles, was elected President. The new Vice-President is Mrs. Enid Case, Camp Placement, Bullocks; Secretary, Mrs. Ann Woolf, Griffith Park Girls' Camp, L. A. Recreation Department; and Treasurer, Milton Goldberg, Jewish Big Brothers Association, Los Angeles.

EASY TO SEE— IT'S SAFER

Air tanks built into ends of the Grumman Aluminum Canoe make it unsinkable with full load, self-righting when swamped. That's why it is the ideal canoe for camps.

LOWER COSTS, TOO! No maintenance required in fresh water; painting prevents corrosion in salt water. And two years' tests prove the Aluminum Canoe is harder to puncture, withstands more abuse than any other type. It lasts longer, saves up-keep cost.

13, 15, 17 and 18-foot models available — each in two weights. Choice of three colors or natural aluminum. Write for folders and quantity discounts for camps.

25% — 50% LIGHTER

NEW ALUMINUM CANOE



Built by
GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORP.
Bethpage, L. I., New York

1141



● See how high this 15-footer floats, how it refuses to roll over with both girls sitting on gunwale.



● 18-footer carries a heavy load!



● Note sensible, conservative lines and high stability of the 17-footer.

Solve camp mess headaches by BAKING with Downyflake Mixes...

Thousands of leading camp cooks and directors have discovered the economical, controlled, modern way to bake. With one purchase Downyflake gives you guaranteed quality, nutrition, and cost control. You just add water . . . mix . . . bake. There's nothing to it!

For further information, write for free booklet "How to Maintain Quality Control of Your Baked Goods—at Low Cost."

Downyflake

"it's all FIXT—just add water"

Downyflake Baking Mix Div. 393 Seventh Ave.
Doughnut Corp. of America New York 1, N.Y.



THE DOWNYFLAKE FAMILY: Waffle • Biscuit • Egg Pancake
Buckwheat Pancake • Bran Muffin • Corn Muffin • Gingerbread • Spice Cake • Coffee Cake • Handy Donut
Yellow Cake • White Cake • Pie Crust • and Devil's Food



Across the ACA Desk

By Thelma Patterson

Executive Secretary, ACA

"TO THE Golden State in Forty-Eight." The Southern California Section is already enthusiastically at work planning for the 1948 ACA Convention which is to be held there. While in Los Angeles, Mayor Bowman presented your Executive with a basket of California oranges to announce and give official welcome to the convention. Larry Handy of the San Joaquin Valley Section and retiring President of the Pacific Camping Federation coined the phrase to plan now to come "to the Golden State in '48."

1947 Regional Convention

Beginning our new plan, voted at the 1946 annual meeting in Boston, our National Convention will be held in one place every second year (1948 the next) and in alternate years a National Convention will be conducted on a regional basis. 1947 will be our first year for regional meetings and our ACA planning committee will be sending preliminary notices to Sections soon.

ACA Publications

Order these publications now for summer staff and camp committee members. Many are also valuable for good camping interpretation to parents and leaders in committees. A number of Directors have sent copies of "The Place of the Organized Camp in the Field of Education" to all their parents. How about you?

"Leadership for Camping, Now and in the Post War World"—single copy 10c; \$1.00 per dozen; \$2.75 for 50; \$5.00 for 100.

"Day Camping," a reprint—prices same as above.

"Post War Camp Building," a reprint—prices same as above.

"Place of the Organized Camp in the Field of Education"—single copy 25c; \$2.50 per dozen; \$11.00 for 50; \$20.00 for 100.

"Annotated Bibliography," revised Nov. 1945—prices same as above.

"Camping Index"—Single copy 35c.

"Who Plans the Camp Program," a reprint—single copy 5c; 50c per dozen; \$1.75 for 50; \$2.50 for 100.

Reprints will be available of "In Developing your Camp have a Master Plan," which appeared in the March issue of "Camping Magazine." For information on this write the National Office.

Field Work

On March 1, 2 and 3 your Executive attended the Pacific Camping Federation Conference at Asilomar, Calif. This federation is made up of a combination of the four Sections of California, and the Arizona, Oregon and Washington Sections, for the purpose of holding an annual Regional Conference. This year the Northern California Section was responsible for planning and operating the conference, at which Dr. Fritz Redl of Wayne University was the principal speaker. Next year the Oregon and Wash-

ington Sections will be co-sponsors and the conference will be held in the Northwest. Mr. Robert Gould of Los Angeles is the new President of the Federation.

On March 8, the writer visited the new Section in San Diego County, Calif. We are glad to welcome our newest Section. This has been an active group of members for a long time and a part of the Southern California Section. Mr. Paul Hammond of the San Diego YMCA is the President. Our trip to San Diego also afforded an opportunity to visit the new San Diego City-County Camp, Cuyamaca. This is a new venture being developed by the City-County Recreation Commission and the City-County Board of Education. Mr. Edwin E. Pumala, formerly of Michigan, is the Executive Secretary of the City-County Community Camps Commission. Mr. William N. Goodall, formerly of St. Louis, is the Camp Director.

On March 13, 14 and 15, we met with the Board of Directors of the Southern California Section, spoke before the Camping Class at University of Southern



THELMA PATTERSON, ACA Executive Secretary, receives basket of fruit from Mayor Bowman of Los Angeles, while Kenneth Zinn looks on.

FELLOLEATHER...

Ideal for Camp Projects!

- Hardly distinguishable from natural leathers.
- Finished in tan steerhide grain.
- Initial low cost and economy in cutting reduces cut project to less than 1/5 of that of calf or steer.
- Available in kits, die-cut and complete with all necessary accessories including lacing, easy-to-follow instructions and pleasing designs for tooling.
- See them at Fellowcrafters' Distributors or send for Fellowcrafters' Big 14th Catalog.

FELLOLEATHER PROJECT KITS

	Each	Per Doz.
303-H. FOUR-HOOK KEY CASE	\$.20	\$2.20
307-H. REGISTRATION CARD CASE15	1.65
311-H. MEN'S BILLFOLD35	3.85
314-H. LADIES' BILLFOLD35	3.85
316-H. SIX-HOOK KEY CASE25	2.75
322-H. COIN PURSE12	1.32
335-H. COMB CASE12	1.32
345-H. BLOTTER CORNERS35	3.85
346-H. BLOTTER TOP10	1.10
348-H. COASTER10	1.10
355-H. BOOK COVER45	4.95
365-H. EASEL PICTURE FRAME25	2.75
370-H. FOLDING PICTURE FRAME30	3.30
385-H. MATCH CASE10	1.10
390-H. NAPKIN RING10	1.10

Tools for Working Felloleather

107 Zero Tube Spring Punch Ea. \$	50	Doz. 5.50
120 Standard Double-ended Modeling Tool		
Ea. \$	40	Doz. \$4.40

Distributors in 30 Cities

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, Fred G. Kohli.	LOUISVILLE 2, KY., Central School Supply
ATLANTA 1, GA., Milton Bradley Co. of Ga.,	Co., 311 W. Main St.
Inc., 384 Forrest Ave., N.E.	NASHVILLE 3, TENN., Nashville Products
BOISE, IDAHO, The Book Shop, 319 N. 8th	Co., 158 2nd Ave., N.
St.	NEW ORLEANS 15, LA., National Craft &
BOSTON 15, MASS., Gledhill Bros., Inc., 663	Hobby Shop, 5835 Magazine St.
Beacon St.	NEW YORK, N. Y., New York Central Supply
BOSTON 16, MASS., Fellowcrafters, Inc., 130	Co., 62 Third Ave.
Clarendon St.	NEW YORK 7, N. Y., Warren Sales Co., Inc.,
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA, J. S. Latta & Son,	26 Park Pl.
CHICAGO 10, ILL., Chicago Craft Service,	OKLAHOMA CITY 2, OKLA., Dowling's,
Craft House, 615 No. LaSalle St.	Second and Broadway.
CINCINNATI 2, OHIO, The A. E. Wilde Co.,	PHILADELPHIA 6, PA., Garrett-Buchanan
136 W. 7th St.	Co., School Supply Dept., 12-20 So. 6th St.
CLEVELAND 13, OHIO, Cleveland Leather	PHOENIX, ARIZ., Peterson-Brooke-Steiner
Co., 1817 W. 25th St.	& Wist, Div., Amer. Seating Co., P.O. Box
DALLAS 1, TEX., Handicraft Supply, 409 No.	551.
Akard St.	PORTLAND 4, ORE., J. K. Gill Co., 408 S. W.
DENVER 2, COLO., H. R. Meininger Co., 409	5th Ave.
Sixteenth St.	RICHMOND 20, VA., Flowers School Equip-
DETROIT 26, MICH., Dearborn Leather Co.,	ment Co., 327 W. Main St.
834 Michigan Ave.	ST. PAUL 1, MINN., St. Paul Book & Station-
EL PASO, TEXAS, Fosskett Leather Co., 208	ery Co., 55-57-59 East Sixth St.
So. Stanton St.	SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH, Utah Idaho
HONOLULU, HAWAII, T.H., N. K. Young	School Supply Co., 155 So. State St.
Co., 7 No. Puuhali St. (P.O. Box 1556).	SYRACUSE 2, N. Y., Bardeen's, Inc., 543-45
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Kiger & Co., 52-54	E. Genesee St.
W. New York St.	CANADA, TORONTO, 2B, Lewis Craft Sup-
KNOXVILLE 6, TENN., Highland Products	plies, Ltd., 8 Bathurst St.
Co., 720 So. Gay St.	CANADA, WINNEPEG, Lewis Craft Sup-
LOS ANGELES 12, CAL., Russo Leather &	plies, 92 Arthur Street.
Findings Co., 239 So. Spring St.	
LOS ANGELES 55, CAL., Schwabacher-Frey	
Co., School Supply Division, 736-738 So.	
Broadway.	

Fellowcrafters INC. 130 CLARENDON ST. BOSTON 16, MASS.

3 steps to assure a successful ARTS and CRAFTS Program

- Write for the 1946 Revision of the American Handicrafts Catalog — free to Camp Directors and Counselors.
- Ask for our CRAFTS for CAMPS booklet with its list of projects of special interest to campers.
- Visit our New York store at 12 East 41st Street before placing your camp orders. You or your Craft Counselor will find our trained personnel ready with many helpful suggestions about

LEATHERS - METALS - PLASTICS - CLAYS
BRAIDING and WEAVING Materials - LOOMS
WHITTILING - ARCHERY - MODEL BUILDING
ART SUPPLIES

American Handicrafts CO., INC.

45-49 SO. HARRISON STREET, EAST ORANGE, N. J.

New York Retail Store
12 East 41st Street, New York 17, New York
West Coast Mail Order and Retail
915 So. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Self-Instruction

BEACON HANDICRAFT SERIES for the Amateur

Written in the workshop by the teachers of the Fellowcrafters' Guild, an affiliate of Boston University.

- ☐ LEATHERCRAFT FOR AMATEURS
by E. E. Bang
- ☐ HAND LOOM WEAVING
by Kate Van Cleve
- ☐ METALCRAFT FOR AMATEURS
by Peter Manzoni
- ☐ LINOLEUM BLOCK PRINTING
by Charlotte D. Bone
- ☐ BRAIDING AND KNOTTING
by Constantine A. Belash

30-40 hand-drawn illustrations in each book

Cloth bound, \$1.00 each

THE BEACON PRESS, INC.
25 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Send mecopies of books checked
.....bill mecheck enclosed.
Name
AddressCM

California, Group Services Division, Community Welfare Federation of Los Angeles.

On March 16 it was your Executive's pleasure to meet with the San Joaquin Valley Section at Tulare, Calif.

March 18, 19 and 20 we visited with the Oregon Section. Included were meetings with the Executive Committee, with the Camps and Camping Committee, Multnomah County Council of Social Agencies, and with Camp Directors of Portland. We had the opportunity to make a radio broadcast on "What is ACA?" and to speak before the Oregon Section, meeting with American Association for the Study of Group Work and Camps and Camping Committee.

March 21, 22 and 23 found your Secretary with the Washington Section at Seattle. Meetings included the Executive Committee and a Section Meeting, and a Camping Class at University of Washington.

In all of these visits many conferences are held with individual camping and community leaders, in the interest of ACA locally and nationally.

Consulting Attorney for ACA

Mr. Irving B. Naiburg, attorney, of Chicago, is assisting us and acting as our consulting attorney on all ACA legal matters. He was responsible for drafting and drawing up the final contract in our recent "Camping Magazine" arrangement with Mr. Howard Galloway. He has given a great deal of time to this and to advising with your Executive and Officers. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Naiburg for his valuable services and we are most happy to have him a member of our ACA official "family." He is a former camper and camp counselor, an Eagle Scout, and at present a member of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Jewish Association of Chicago.

getting books on camping to other countries, write Miss Ida Oppenheimer, 228 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. (A postcard request will bring you details.)

Possibilities for Summer

When you are completing plans for program possibilities for the summer, you may be thinking of activities that boys and girls can do to be of help in other countries. This will be too late for use in camps, but there are plenty of good projects that will help hospitals, hostels, refugee camps, schools, orphanages, and the like. All of these institutions for children desperately need play and work material and equipment. More details on ways in which campers may help will come in later issues. But be planning for campers to do something about this need.

Share the Food

Camps will have good opportunities to help with President Truman's Emergency food program for countries overseas. Material for camps is now in process of being compiled. In this land of plenty and luxury, we all must take our share in going without, or in saving food that will save people in war-torn areas. What will your staff do to bring this home to your campers? Material to help will be sent to section chairmen as soon as possible.

Counselors From Afar

Do any of you have suggestions to help other camp directors in making good use of foreign students as counselors? Were they, in general, a successful addition to camp staffs? Were there special problems or gains? Do we need any different criteria for selection, or for the jobs we give them to do? Where did you find them?

If you are looking for foreign students, we suggest you contact the largest university or college near you, and ask for suggestions. This year we will find our help in students or other people who are already in this country. Should we be planning a program of getting young people here from other countries, another year?

This World of Ours

By Catherine T. Hammett

Chairman, ACA International Relations Committee
Girl Scouts, New York City

SEVERAL SECTIONS have sent word that they have considered their international interests and responsibilities in section meetings, as a result of discussions at the Boston Convention. The first two sections to appoint chairmen for such activities are the Southeastern Section, with Miss Treva Tilley as chairman, and the Minnesota Section, with Mr. Leif Larson as chairman. Other sections to be heard from soon, we hope!

The national committee is eager to hear from sections, and needs help in knowing what kinds of assistance camps would like to have, and also what camps are planning to do in international activities during the summer. Material sent to the chairman before the fifth of the month will be helpful in preparing this col-

umn; you let us know, and we will share the news!

Projects for Spring

As listed in the March issue of "Camping Magazine," there are three ways of getting helps to groups for this summer. Work fast, for shipping takes time these days! If you missed them last month, here are reminders:

If you are interested in helping a camp for children of France, (money, equipment, counselors, etc.) write Mr. Donald McJanet, 208 Pleasant St., Arlington, Mass.

If you are interested in helping organized camps for children in Greece (play and work equipment) write to Near East Foundation, 17 West 46th St., New York, N. Y.

If you are interested to help in

Easycraft
REG. TR. MK.



I Think You Will Like this New Catalog
I have just finished up my new catalog of kits and supplies and would like to have you have yours. It's the material I've used to teach scouting, camping, home craft, hobbies and rehabilitation. Send me your name and address and I will send you this new Easycraft catalog.

Art Bryant

Easycraft Kits for Crafters

Cork	Pottery
Plastics	Shellcraft
Indian Crafts	Woodcraft
Rubber Moulds	Craft Lace
Jewelry Findings	Weaving
Metal and Leather	
Model Kits and Supplies	

Quick Shipments from Stock
Write for this New Catalog

1946 HANDICRAFT CATALOG OF KITS AND SUPPLIES

HARRY HAVEN
612 FILLMORE AVE., BUFFALO 12, N.Y.

— THE NATION'S CRAFT HEADQUARTERS —

KILL POISON IVY!

..... *Permanently!*

WITH



APPLIED
EASILY

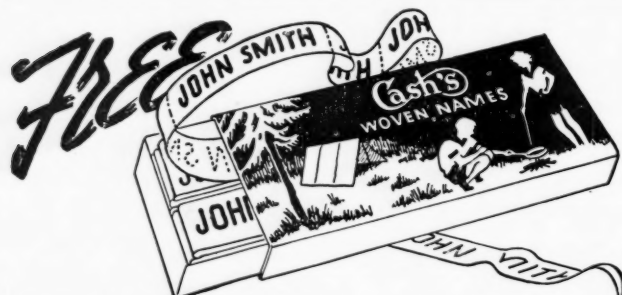
50 Lb. Keg \$12.00
350 Lb. Barrel ... \$63.00

(1 Lb. Covers 100 Square Feet)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CONCORD
CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC.

636 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK 11, N. Y.



WARDROBE LIST SERVICE

TO PROTECT YOUR CAMPERS AND YOUR CAMP

No wardrobe list is complete unless it includes the marking of all articles with the owner's full name. And the standard marking method at schools and camps everywhere is Cash's WOVEN Names.

For generations Cash's Names have identified both clothing and wearer, protecting from loss and ownership disputes. Cash's Names are WOVEN—not just printed or stamped—for neat, permanent, safe marking. They stand up better under hard usage than any other methods.

Your campers ought to use WOVEN name tapes made by Cash's—and to help you enforce your requirements we will supply FREE order blanks, wardrobe lists, etc. on request.

Write for information, samples, and prices

Special! For those camps and campers who desire woven name quality and utility at the lowest possible price, we offer Cash's JACQUARD Woven Names in 3 styles. Ask about them.

CASH'S 26 Camp Street
WOVEN NAMES S. Norwalk, Conn.



6033 GERMANTOWN AVE.
PHILADELPHIA 44, PA.

CRAFT WORK THAT IS

- *New*
- *Different*
- *Useful*

Designed exclusively for camps by a staff of teachers assisted by girls and boys who know what campers like.

WRITE FOR CATALOG —
PLEASE NAME YOUR CAMP

Camp Week Plans Completed by ACA Committee

Plans for the first North American Boys and Girls Camp Week, sponsored by ACA and scheduled for the week of April 27 to May 4, are virtually complete as this issue of "Camping Magazine" goes to press.

Under guidance of Lewis C. Reimann, ACA Public Relations Committee chairman, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a vigorous campaign has been carried on to acquaint as many people as possible with the "Week." Attempts have likewise been made to obtain sponsorship of the event by the President of the United States, the Governors of several states, and the Premiers of provinces.

It is expected that during the "Week" many radio stations and performers will devote time to the camping movement, as will newspapers, stores where camping equipment and uniforms are sold, educational institutions, libraries and other similar groups.

Without question an enthusiastically promoted "Camp Week" will result in much good for the cause of child training and welfare. Further, as has been pointed out by Chairman Reimann, there is no reason why the "Week" should not go "over the top," giving camping the greatest publicity it has ever had in North America.

"The 'Camp Week' idea has been used most successfully in Michigan for three years and is workable," Reimann stated in a recent bulletin to Sections. "The plan is in your hands now. Its success depends upon your energetic promotion. It is up to you to implement it."

It is hoped that after the successful conclusion of the "Week" all section chairmen will report fully to Reimann, so that results may be publicized to the entire membership through "Camping Magazine."

Resource Material in Camping

Small Rain

By Jessie Orton Jones; Published in 1943 by Viking Press, 18 E. 48th St., New York City.

At the ACA National Convention in February, Alice Mansur Packard, in her charming talk, called attention to this book. The author has chosen verses from the Bible, and Elizabeth Orton Jones has illustrated them beautifully. These verses may be used not only for worship services, but in cabin devotions, and to point up all kinds of daily activities.

The Way of the Storyteller

By Ruth Sawyer, Published in 1942 by Viking Press, 18 E. 48th St., New York City.

An absolute "must" for the storyteller, this book of Ruth Sawyer's first defines storytelling as a folk art, which has "grown out of the primal urge to give tongue to what has been seen,

heard, experienced." Storytelling is defined as a living art which "lives only while the story is being told." Without minimizing the difficulty of vital storytelling, the author presents a challenge to the reader to experience for himself the art of creative imagination.

The author suggests the use of ballads, sung or chanted, as one of the delightful ways to use this art and endless adaptations of this might be made for camp programs.

Miss Sawyer points out that traditional storytellers felt deep pride in what they had to tell, and told it with a spontaneity which grew from long association with the story. The first half of the book deals with the storyteller's background and techniques. Two chapters headed "The Power of Creative Imagination" and "A Technique to

Abolish Technique" indicate the type of approach used, and the eleven stories which make up the second half of the book are chosen to appeal to all types of groups, boys and girls of varying ages, as well as adults.

The book contains an excellent reading list and well-selected story list.

The Nature Lover's Knapsack

By Edwin C. Grover; Published in 1942 by Thomas Y. Crowell Co.; \$2.50.

This collection by a Rollins College professor is probably well known to many campers. As the anthologist states, "Its only purpose is to serve as a friendly guide to many of the most beautiful nature poems by English and American authors." Divisions of the book include "The Lure of the Road," "The Kinship of the Trees," "The Call of the Sea" and others.

Many of the poems are delightful for bulletin boards, for themes of Gypsy days, for saying together around the evening fire, for ceremonials, for rainy days, for inspiring campers to create poetry.

Outline and Procedure for In-Camp, Pre-Season Counselor Training Course

Booklet No. 39, published by Camp Publications, 6 High Street, Bar Harbor, Me.; \$0.50.

This booklet will be of very timely interest to camp directors, as it contains a practical and complete outline for organizing this vital part of the opening of camp, and is excellent material for use in connection with Booklet 40.

Other new publications of Camp Publications are:

No. 12. "Value and Use of Bulletin Boards in Camp," \$0.20.

No. 13. "All-Camp, All-Skill Contest," a plan for an afternoon of team competition in all camp activities, \$0.35.

No. 36A. "Bibliography for Arts and Crafts in Camp," \$0.20.

Methods and Practical Procedures for Conducting Camp Leadership Training Courses in College, Camp and Institute.

Booklet No. 40, published by Camp Publications, 6 High St.,

CAMP-CRAFT

~ Supplies ~



**Vibro Tool - Complete with 20 extra
V1 Engraving Needles... \$7.50**

V3 - V101 - V41 - V42 - V20 - V21
Extra Points — All Available

WRITE FOR CATALOG

LACINGS - LEATHERS - CORDS - SHELLS
METALS - PLEXIGLAS - FELTS - CLAYS

KEN - KAYE KRAFTS CO.

WEST NEWTON, 65, MASS.

—Essential New Indispensable— Counselor-Training Equipment

**SO YOU WANT TO BE A
CAMP COUNSELOR**

Elmer F. Ott and Walter H. Wones

To develop the positive and dynamic leaders that camp directors perennially seek is the aim of this new manual—just off the press. Written expressly for the counselor, aimed directly at the counselor, and intended specifically to produce good counselors, it is an invaluable addition to 1946 camp season equipment. Definite, specific, practical, this handbook prepares the inexperienced—or experienced—young person for the tasks, responsibilities, and opportunities that will be his as the most influential of all the forces in the camp group. It tells him what will be expected of him and instructs him in techniques and attitudes for doing his job well. This is a **MUST** for every counselor, trained and new recruits. **75c; 12 for \$7.50**

FIFTY CASES FOR CAMP COUNSELORS

Roland Ure

This popular and helpful manual has just been revised and brought up-to-date in time for a new camp season. Here are the things that make up the warp and woof of the counselor's job—the usual and anticipated problems, the unexpected and disconcerting crises. Fifty specific cases of individual and group behavior, educational method, and staff relationship problems are presented, with questions for discussion by groups of counselors. **60c; 12 for \$6.00**

The 1946 Camping Books Circular
will be available after April 15

347 Madison Avenue

New York 17

ASSOCIATION PRESS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Redbook Magazine reaches 1,500,000 families each month. The majority of these readers live in city and suburban areas from which a high percentage of camp enrollment comes. Redbook readers use the Camp Directory as a guide in selecting camps and the advisory service for suggestions and advice.

The Camp and School Directory has been limited to a set number of pages for six months a year during the past three years because of wartime limitations of magazine paper, and continues as a limited Directory in 1946. With the year 1947, more space will be available in Redbook Magazine to Camp Directors who appreciate the value of representation in a magazine recognized as a reliable Directory for parents.

The Director of a well-known camp stated in a letter written January 15, 1946, "It is with real pleasure that I take space in Redbook. The service you render advertisers is far ahead of the service rendered by any other magazine." Ask the Camp Directors who consistently use Redbook Magazine for their opinion of the value of such advertising. Our offices are located at 230 Park Avenue, New York City. A welcome awaits you whether to discuss camping problems or the value of advertising.

ETHEL F. BEBB, Director

**CAMP AND SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
REDBOOK MAGAZINE**

230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York

A Complete Camp Riflery Program



NRA OFFERS YOU

1. Working drawings and instructions for the locating and building of safe ranges.
2. Profusely illustrated instruction manuals for both instructors and campers.
3. Distinctive incentive awards — diplomas, 3-toned felt emblems, lapel pins and medals.
4. Nationwide camp competitions, under standard conditions, for both teams and individuals.

Write today for complete details.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

1619 Rhode Island Ave.

Washington 6, D.C.

Bar Harbor, Me.; price \$0.75.

Beginning with general recommendations for methods, this booklet goes on to list specific types of training from college courses, to camp leadership institutes, to in-camp training. This is of especial value to ACA Sections wishing to promote counselor training courses in institutions

of higher learning. It also is of particular value to beginners in this field, though the material included can well be used by all camp directors interested in leadership training.

Edited by Marjorie Cooper
Cleveland Council Campfire Girls
Chairman, ACA Studies and
Research Committee

ACA Shows Good Growth in Membership

By Ray E. Bassett

Chairman, ACA Membership Committee

Many have wanted to know for a long time what ACAs classification of membership is, percentage of private, group-work agency, church and other types of camps. We all perhaps had some general surmises on the subject but not too much information to back them up. Now, however, from the membership registration cards which have been filled out and submitted by the Sections to date, we are able to start such an analysis.

Registration cards representing only about one-third of our membership are now in. These have been classified. As other Sections submit their cards, they will also be classified and tabulations kept up to date. Section officers are urged to help us complete this record which, when once established, can be maintained by ACA headquarters without further effort by the Sections.

Group-Work Agencies Lead

Returns to date, covering about one-third of our membership, reveal that 50 per cent represents group-work agency camps, 28 per cent represents private camps, 7 per cent represents church camps and the balance of 15 per cent represents a miscellaneous group including health, school, government, settlement, student, work, service club, fraternal, council of social agency and other camps and individuals not otherwise classified. We have reason to believe that the percentage representing private

camps will be increased as the cards from certain other Sections come in. It should be interesting to follow this and we shall attempt to keep you periodically posted on the returns.

Girl Scout Membership

In the group-agency classification the Girl Scouts lead the way with the largest number reported. Others in this classification and listed in order are: YMCA, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boys' Club and 4-H Club.

In the church classification we have listed Salvation Army in the lead and Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Baptist, Sunday School Council, Council of Religious Education, Christian Center, Church of Brethren, Congregational, Episcopal, Seventh Day Adventists, Missionary, Reorganization Church of Jesus Christ, Jewish Council, Interdenominational and other church affiliations.

All are working together in the American Camping Association, truly a democratic organization.

Many Canadian Members

You might also be interested to know that 8 per cent of the memberships reported to date are from Canada. This is higher than one might surmise and is partially due to Canada's good work of getting their registration cards filled out and submitted. Nice work, Sections of Canada.

Keep posted on who our members are by referring to this column in future issues.

LARSON *for* **Leather**

The recognized source for leather materials required by summer camps.

Our Stock includes:

Link Belts
Pyrostrip
Lanyard Hooks
Calfskins
Sheepskins
Embossed Cowhide
Leather Lacing

Advantages we offer:

Prompt shipments on all orders.
Write for catalog and
stock sheets.

J. C. LARSON COMPANY

180 N. WACKER DRIVE
Chicago 6, Illinois Dept. B

HANDCRAFT SUPPLIES

TOOLING LEATHER, SNAPS, BILL-
FOLDS, LINK & BRAIDED BELT
KITS, COIN PURSES,

WOOD PROJECTS to DESIGN and
DECORATE,

BOOKS, CLAY, TEXTILE COLORS,
PLASTICS, FELT, CORK, RAFFIA,
LOOMS, BEADS, BRASS TAPPINGS,
MODEL CONSTRUCTION KITS OF
ALL KINDS,

UNGAR WOODBURNING & SOL-
DERING PENCIL, BURGESS VI-
BRO-TOOLS,

PYRO-LACE, LANYARD HOOKS,
Catalog Free To INSTRUCTORS and
CAMP DIRECTORS

Others send 10c Stamp or Coin

Dept. C

**WESTERN CRAFTS
& HOBBY SUPPLIES**

215 E. THIRD ST., DAVENPORT, IOWA

CRAFT SUPPLIES

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

Craft Books - Kits - Craft Projects - Plastics -
Leather - Metal - Felt - Craft Lace - Other Supplies
all these and many more Craft Supplies on Mailing List C-1

Send for Your Copy Today

S. LYNDY — MEDWAY, MASS.

Motion Pictures

FILM RENTAL LIBRARY

16 mm. Sound 16 mm. Silent
8 mm. Silent

Complete Program at Special Camp Rates Includes:

**PARAMOUNT — 20TH CENTURY FOX
UNIVERSAL, ETC.**

Independent and Religious Features

Comedy - Travel - Sports and Cartoon Shorts

Book early to secure the best choice of pictures

Catalogues and lists mailed on request

ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR PROJECTOR - SCREENS

PATHESCOPE COMPANY
of the North East, Inc.

438 STUART STREET BOSTON 16, MASS.

Camp Suppliers Since 1923

the best all-around MIXER
in food and drink circles...



... and just as its name, so simple, so practical for all food and drink. 1-2-3 MIXER does an amazing all-around job for the chef, baker, dietitian and fountaineer. Saves time, no waste. Imparts a uniform tartness and smooth flavor "Wherever, Whenever, a Tart Flavor or Sour Base is Desired". Let us show you how it proves itself! In 3 citrus flavors.

CAUTION: Beware of imitations. 1-2-3 MIXER is the original 2-bottle package, necks protruding from package. Look for the patent No. 1,731,153 to make sure you are getting the original—the assurance of the right quality.

FREE: For a Sample Quart of 1-2-3 MIXER, call or write any authorized distributor or—

One Two Three Company Inc.

150 VARICK STREET, NEW YORK 13
Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia

ONE TWO THREE CO., INC. 1944

PROTECT YOUR CAMPERS

If you want information on %Proportioneers% chemical feeders to sterilize your camp water supply and prevent water borne disease which might ruin your first postwar season... if you want details on a hypochlorinator that won't take all your time to keep operating—fill in blanks below and mail.

**MAIL
TODAY**

%PROPORTIONEERS, INC.%
P. O. Box 1442, Providence, R. I.

- 1 Water Supply from reservoir is... pumped... gravity flow?
- 2 Estimated flow... gals. per minute &... gals. per day?
- 3 Electric current available... Volts... Cycles... Phase?
- 4 Estimated water pressure... lbs. per sq. inch?
- 5 Size of pipe line... inches?
- 6 If possible attach rough sketch your water supply layout

Camp Name.....
Location.....
Your Name.....
Street.....
City & State.....

See the NEW 1946 CAMP MEMORY BOOK

All the kids like these books, and hundreds of camps use them every year. Send for a free sample copy today.

2 COLOR PICTURE POST CARDS

Pictures of your own camp on attractive 2 color cards—they cost you 1½¢ each and re-sell at 2 for 5¢.

Send for Free Samples.

MAIL TODAY!

Millar Publishing Co.
538 Wells St.,
Chicago 7, Ill.

Please forward me
FREE samples of

- ☐ MEMORY BOOK
☐ POST CARDS

PAPER

Napkins
Toilet Tissue
Cups—All Kinds
Crepe Paper

Plates
Wax Paper
Doilies
Sash Cords

SERVING CAMPS
OVER 25 YEARS

Sandwich Bags
Mimeograph Paper
Towels
Brooms

Also a Complete Line of Cleaning Supplies
• ASK US—if it's paper or made of PAPER

PREMIER PAPER CO.
475 5th Ave., New York 17 — Dept. C



HERALD PLAQUES

Durable and Colorful Replicas of Your Camp
Insignia

J. Carlton Jones & Assoc.

WRITE—

GLENSIDE

PA.

Good Idea!

A round-up of ideas which have helped other camp directors and may help you too. Tell us about the new wrinkles, kinks, gadgets and ideas you have found useful. We'll pass them along to others through this column, giving credit to the author of each "Good Idea!" used in "Camping Magazine."

Overnight Outpost Offered

A FEW YEARS AGO the boys of Camp Winnebago, Fayette, Me., developed the Winnebago Outpost, which is a fine overnight camping spot for a small group of boys or girls. This outpost was built by the boys not only for their own use from time to time, but especially with the thought that it might serve other camp groups coming through on canoe trips, who might be glad to avail themselves of the hospitality of Winnebago, by the use of this outpost. Winnebago is located on Echo Lake, in the heart of the beautiful lake section of Maine, including the Belgrade chain.

It is the general experience that in recent

Make Your Own

BOW and ARROWS



A PROJECT FOR EVERY CAMPER

Mak-A-Bow sets are accurately shaped to modern Archery standards, ready for final assembly and finishing.

Two sizes available—5 foot Junior sets for campers under 5 feet tall. 5 foot 8 inch Senior sets for those over 5 feet tall.

This special discount price is available only to camps, schools and scout leaders.

Retail price \$3.75.

Your price

\$2.49
set

Materials included in MAK-A-BOW SET

One Semi-finished lemonwood bow (Jr. 5' bow pulls 20 to 30 pounds. Sr. 5'8" bow pulls 30 to 45 pounds) - One hemp string - One leatherette handle grip - Six select birch arrow shafts, nocked and tenoned - Flat base turkey feathers for six arrows - Six steel points - Four page diagrammed work sheet.

L. C. WHIFFEN COMPANY, INC.

622 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Enrich Your Camp Programs With FILMS!

THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR FILM RESERVATIONS IS NOW!

For

Staff Training
Athletics

Group Leadership
Worship Services

Activity Leadership
Entertainment

Some of our subjects suitable for CAMP USE include:

Axeman-ship
Baseball
Basketball
Bowling
Boxing
Camping
Character Education

Crafts
Fishing
Health and Safety
Hunting
Jai-Alai
Ju-Jitsu
Life Saving

Nature Lore
Physical Fitness
Recreation
Religion and Worship
Softball
Swimming

Track
Tumbling
Volleyball
Waterfront Safety
Water Sports
Wrestling

Write for our free manual "Effective Use of Films in Summer Camps" and free new Catalog of Selected Motion Pictures!

Y.M.C.A. MOTION PICTURE BUREAU

New York 17, N. Y.
347 Madison Ave.

Chicago 3, Ill.
19 So. La Salle St.

San Francisco 2, Cal.
351 Turk St.

Dallas 1, Tex.
1700 Patterson Ave.



HORTONCRAFT KITS IDEAL FOR CAMP STORE

Know your costs. Make sure your selling prices cover expenses. Hortoncraft Planned Project Kits not only control costs, but they provide more time for teaching creative leathercraft technics such as tooling and coloring. Braided belt illustrated above in natural color only.

50c each \$5.40 dozen

HORTONCRAFT

Dept. C4, 106 Ann St., Hartford 3, Conn.

OUR 27th YEAR

Write for FREE No. 24
Catalog

LEATHERCRAFT

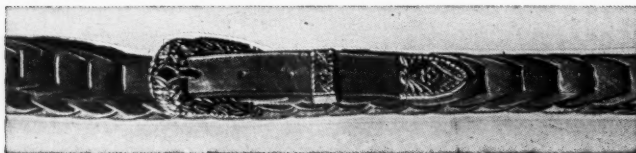
Leather these days is a scarce commodity. However, we are doing our best these critical days to keep in stock for craft uses as large a collection of different types of leather as are permis-

sable under present day restrictions. Our stock now as always is complete with such items as lacings, linings, tools for leather and craft work, patterns, instruction books, projects to make, lucite kits, etc.

OSBORN BROTHERS
"THE HOUSE OF LEATHERCRAFT"

233 W. Jackson Blvd.

Chicago 6, Ill.



BE SAFE • PREVENT EPIDEMICS • USE

RICHINE C

The One Dishwashing Compound
that
STERILIZES AS IT WASHES

Send for free sample and complete information

RICHMOND OIL, SOAP & CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

1041-43 FRANKFORD AVE., PHILADELPHIA 25, PA.

GOLD STAR PRODUCTS INC.
4403 RUSSELL AT CANFIELD - DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN

RESTAURANT,
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT,
& JANITOR SUPPLIES

years, as a result of the great increase in the number of organized camps and the proportionate increase in overnight trips away from the home base, there has also resulted as a natural consequence, a substantial proportionate reduction of available good public camping spots.

The Winnebago Outpost is offered as an overnight camping place, without charge, to passing camp groups, upon the important proviso that advance reservation be made for the date for which its use is desired. This is important for two reasons:

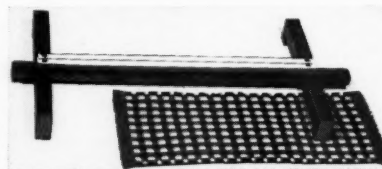
1. So that the Directors of Camp Winnebago may know and approve those who are on its property.

2. To avoid conflict with other camps desiring its use.

Any camp using the outpost without first obtaining such permission must be considered and treated as trespassers. In addition, of course, those availing themselves of the hospitality offered, will be expected, in the tradition of good camping, to leave the outpost in as good and clean condition as they find it. Good drinking water is available, and, if desired, milk can be arranged for.

It is hoped by the directors of Camp Winnebago that this suggested plan (which is not altogether altruistic!) may suggest to, and induce other camps in central Maine to make similar camping spots on their property available, so that there may develop a chain of good, private outposts throughout this area, thus simplifying the problem which all camps face of finding desirable camping places for their trips.

Such a plan of reciprocal and neighborly cooperation and hospitality might well be developed in other States and areas where many



Introducing K 2102

One of a series of kits to help solve your Arts and Crafts problems.

Contains — 1 Adjusto Loom — 200 yards colored felt stripping — 20 yards fancy felt edging and fringe — 300 felt flower appliques — Embroidery thread and Instructions.

Price Complete \$6.95

FUN WITH FELT CO.

118 E. 28th Street

New York 16, N. Y.

For delivery next June —
You must order NOW!

DISHWASHING MACHINES,

POTATO PEELERS, MIXERS

STOVES, OVENS, RANGES

WALK-IN REFRIGERATORS

Write for Price List A

SANITARY SUPPLY & SPECIALTY CO.
244 West 23rd St., New York 11, N.Y.

boys' and girls' camps have been established and overnight trips are a regular and important part of their programs.

Frederick L. Guggenheimer,
Director, Camp Winnebago.

Camping Magazine commends Mr. Guggenheimer for his public-spirited suggestion that camps cooperate in use of outpost facilities, and will be glad to act as a clearing house for reporting similar offers of others.

News Notes

J.V.A. Contest Announced

Have you ever thought of the perfect building for a children's camp? If so, the Jewish Vacation Association invites you to enter a contest which they have announced for the most interesting and practicable ideas for a good camp. They are interested in ideas for an entire camp or a new sort of "bunk," social hall or play space, dining-kitchen-service, arts-and-crafts shops, indoor or outdoor recreational facilities, or any other consideration of good camp planning.

United States Savings Bonds are offered as prizes, apportioned as follows:

One prize — \$500.00 bond, two prizes — \$200.00 bond each, three prizes—\$100.00 bond each, 10 prizes—\$50.00 bond each, 10 prizes—\$25.00 bond each.

Copies of the program of the contest and the official entry form may be obtained by writing to the Jewish Vacation Association Contest Committee, 228 2nd Avenue, New York City, 3.

DO YOU WANT TO

SELL or BUY A CAMP? A SCHOOL?

List your needs with our real estate department. All information kept in strict confidence. Transactions made by this bureau exceed that of all individual agencies combined.

SALES—LEASES—MERGERS—PARTNERSHIPS

NATIONAL BUREAU OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS

522 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.
Murray Hill 2-8840

CARBOLINEUM

WOOD STAIN — Beautiful rustic brown. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WOOD PRESERVER — Adds years to life of wood exposed to rot.

TERMITE STOPPER — repels insects.

Apply anywhere — brush, spray or quick dip — no pressure needed. Over four times richer than creosote in wood preserving oils.

CARBOLINEUM WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY, Dept. C, MILWAUKEE 3, WIS.



WRITE FOR
FREE
FOLDER AND
PRICES

FOLDING CHAIRS

Send for catalogue and price list on folding chairs and tables, for early delivery.

J. P. REDINGTON & CO., DEPT. 6, SCRANTON 2, PA.



SEND
FOR
CATALOG

We Invite
Your
Inquiries

ARCHERY

Tackle and Supplies

"The Largest and Most

Complete Stock

In The Southwest"

A. N. "Arch" GASSMAN

1724 FREDERICKSBURG ROAD

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

JEWELRY AND ART METAL WORK

are again possible in summer camp programs.

We are specialists in our field and will welcome your inquiries regarding tools, equipment and materials.

Etching outfits, jewelry findings, sheet metals, books and portfolios.

DESIGN IN METAL

by Rose and Smith\$3.00

THINGS IN METAL 1.00

PAPER KNIVES AND LETTER

OPENERS, by Ziegler 1.50

COPPER WORK, by Rose 3.50

are helpful additions to a craft library.

Order your copies today.

METAL CRAFTS SUPPLY COMPANY

10 Thomas Street

Providence, R. I.

PRACTICAL HELPS

Successful camp guidance depends on adequate information from the parent, the doctor, and the school. The Welch-Joy blanks used for years by many well-known camps are now available for all.

ONCE USED, ALWAYS USED

90. Medical Examination Blank for Boys

91. Medical Examination Blank for Girls

92. General Information (Health History) Blank for both

Boys and Girls

93. Confidential Personality Blank for Boys

94. Confidential Personality Blank for Girls

95. School Principal's Blank for both Boys and Girls

Counselor Blanks

96. Camp Counselor Application Blank

97. Camp Counselor Referral Blank (to be sent names given

as references)

Sold only in lots of 100 or more of each item, at

\$2.00 for each 100.

Payment with order or COD. Order by number.

CAMP PUBLICATIONS

6 High Street

Bar Harbor, Maine

ARTVUE POST CARDS and ARTVUE ALBUMS*

TELL A VIVID PICTURE STORY OF YOUR CAMP

Both products will increase your clientele and actually net direct cash profits. Order early! Send for particulars—today!

*The New Attractive Form of Camp Prospectus

ARTVUE POST CARD CO.

225 Fifth Ave.

New York 10, N. Y.

FELT

We have bulk remnant felt — large pieces — beautiful colors — best quality — by the pound.

Price for each project is extremely low when felt is purchased in this way. Paper patterns furnished. Or kits if preferred.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF PRICES

Also Many Other Craft Projects.

MAGNUS BRUSH & CRAFT MATERIALS

108 FRANKLIN ST.

NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

FOR SALE

650 ACRE ESTATE

50 miles south east of Pittsburgh, Pa. in Allegheny Mountains.

Fine mansion, completely furnished. Contains 35 rooms, 10 baths, steam heat. Eight additional dwellings, excellent condition, beautifully landscaped. Lake, concrete pear-shaped swimming pool.

IDEAL FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMP
ADULT LODGE OR INSTITUTION

Cost over \$2,000,000—For Sale \$125,000

Write J. B., 200 Magee Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA.



**STEEL COTS
DOUBLE BUNKS
MATTRESSES**

Write for Prices

Play safe by placing your order **NOW**,
for future delivery.

SANITARY SUPPLY & SPECIALTY CO.
244 West 23rd St., New York 11, N.Y.

Thanks for Book Contributions

New York sends this belated "Thank You" to all those who responded so immediately and so generously to the appeal for a camping library for liberated countries. At the meeting in Boston \$120 was raised in \$1.00 contributions. This, with other gifts that have come to the Committee, has created a treasury of \$156.00 with which the three countries which have applied to date can be adequately served.

At a meeting in New York on March 15, it was decided to add subscriptions to current periodicals to the basic material already chosen. As soon as these subscriptions are arranged for, the books will be packed and shipped to Czechoslovakia, France and Greece.

Other requests are in the offing and no doubt many more will come. Anyone who wishes to add to the funds available may send a \$1.00 contribution—or more—to the Treasurer of the New York Section, Mrs. B. A. Sinn, 38 East 85th Street, New York City, 28, earmarking the amount for the book project.

Play Production Requires Permission

"Many summer camps are producing plays without permission of the author or producer who control the performing rights," according to Milton R. Weir, Counsel for the League of New York Theatres, in a letter to Abraham Mandelstam, of Camp Wigwam, Harrison, Me., who has kindly made the letter available to "Camping Magazine," with the hope that the matter will be brought to the attention of Camp Directors.

Mr. Weir's letter goes on to say: "In many instances plays are done in their entirety and in others substantial parts are given by campers.

"Continuance of this practice may lead to serious consequences, including possible suit for infringement and the payment of substantial damages provided by the Copyright Act.

Insect Collectors' Bulletin

A booklet entitled "How to Make an Insect Collection" has been published recently by Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., P.O. Box 24, Beechwood Station, Rochester 9, N.Y. Based on the experience and methods developed during years of collecting insects by members of Ward's Entomological staff, it contains many suggestions and hints to aid the beginner. It lists essential supplies and equipment needed and gives in great detail the various stages of catching and mounting insects. Care of pinned specimens and methods of insect storage are also given in great detail.

This establishment has also published, among

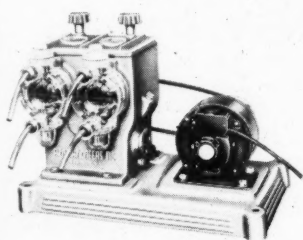
Free BOOK on ARTCRAFT
FOR CRAFT CLASSES

Decorate burnt wood etchings, glorified glass, etc. . . . Many projects for summer camps. Write for catalog CM-4.
THAYER & CHANDLER, 910 W. Van Buren St., Chicago 7, Ill.

other bulletins, a catalog of mineral rock and fossil collections.

Duplex Deluxe Chem-O-Feeder

The Duplex Deluxe Chem-O-Feeder, a new chemical diaphragm type proportioning pump delivering chemical reagents in an almost continuous stream, has just been released for civilian use by %Proportioneers, Inc.%, 47 Coddington Street, Providence, R.I. It is designed for the positive injection of one or two chemicals at predetermined and adjustable rates and is adapted for many uses including feeding chemicals for water sterilization.



Transparent plastic reagent heads bare vital operating parts, such as diaphragms and check valves, to visual observation by the operator while the equipment is in operation. Also, each discharge stroke of the feeder is visible in sight feeder domes and any

feeding irregularity may be detected.

The manufacturer will be pleased to furnish complete information on this new unit.

Glueing Guide

Casein Company of America has recently published a booklet called "Casco Glueing Guide," containing many useful hints and suggestions for repairing sports and hobby equipment, making archery equipment, building and repairing boats, besides detailed instructions for maintenance and repair of buildings and equipment.

The editors of this book are interested in new and novel uses for these glues. For any such, suitable for publication in the Glueing Guide, \$5 will be paid. Address correspondence to The Editor, Casco Glueing Guide, Casein Company of America, Division of the Borden Company, 350 Madison Avenue, New York City, 17.

New DDT Solutions Offered

Made to order solutions of DDT, designed to meet specific needs, are now being made available by the Insecticide Division of the National Magnesium Corp. of Maryland.

The new "prescription method" program is aimed at stepping-up insecticidal efficiency of DDT while materially diminishing DDT content of solutions. By using a proper solution, it is claimed that the toxic potentiality of the insecticide to animals, humans and birds can be minimized while the usefulness of DDT against insect pests is increased.

This new "prescription method," adopted by the National Magnesium Corp., is said to assure users that the mixture they receive will be the one best adapted to their particular problem.

GLAZE WITHOUT FIRING!

New Plasti-Glaze may be used on bisque or plaster for a rock-hard finish without firing. Ask for literature on this boon to camp potters.

**INDIAN MATERIALS — FLY-TYING
PYRO—TOOLING FOILS—HANDISHEET**

Free Catalog to Camp Leaders. Just Out!

ELCRAFT

1635 Court Pl.

Denver 2, Colorado

CAMP SCHOOL RESEARCH BUREAU

LIST YOUR CAMP AND DIRECTORS

in the New National

CAMP DIRECTORY

Send for Official Blank

Camp - School Research Bureau
One Madison Ave., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

CAMP SCHOOL RESEARCH BUREAU

CAMP DIRECTORS

can we help you !!!

629 camps and schools use the Camp Archery Association to "put over" their archery program.

The C.A.A. Offers:

1. A nationally recognized program
2. Diplomas without charge
3. Attractive awards
4. Assistance in setting up an archery program that will appeal to all your campers.

Write for program and set of diplomas.

CAMP ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
of the United States

Patchogue

New York



PLUME TRADING & SALES Co., Inc.

155 Lexington Ave.
NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Specializing in American Indian Crafts,
Authentic Curios,
Crafts, Supplies and
Construction Sets.
Catalog on request.

CRAFT LEATHERS

TOOLS • LACING • ACCESSORIES

Catalogue on Request Mail Orders Filled

J. J. CONNOLLY—Established 1892

181 William St.

New York 7, N. Y.

CAMPERS now INSURED for 60c a week

COMPLETE INSURANCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AT SUMMER CAMPS

One Fee Covers

up to **\$25000** for each
accident
up to **\$10000** for each
illness
\$50000 for death
by accident

Pays hospital, surgical and private
registered nurse fees.
Offered by a substantial company
specializing in insurance for reli-
gious groups.

**BROTHERHOOD MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
Dept. D
FT. WAYNE, IND.

CRAFT SUPPLIES

Link Belt Kits - Craftstrip in all colors
Lanyard Hooks - Archery - Felt - Cork
Vibro-Tools

Send for details and prices. Prompt service.

CRAFT GUILD 2662 N. Halsted Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

Situations Wanted

EXPERT CANOEIST and trip man, Yale
B.A., Teachers College M.A., now working
for Ph.D., many years of successful ex-
perience in the best Canadian and United
States camps, returned veteran. Write
Box 486, Camping Magazine, 181 Chest-
nut Avenue, Metuchen, N. J.

WANTED: Summer secretarial position
with possible year-round connection, by
capable single woman. New England pre-
ferred. Write Box 480, Camping Maga-
zine, 181 Chestnut Avenue, Metuchen,
N. J.

CAMPING MAGAZINE is **your**
magazine. The publishers want
it to reflect the very best in camp-
ing—all the way from camping
philosophy to the smallest "how-
to-do-it" item—in order that you
may find your magazine increas-
ingly useful as a tool of camp
operation. To do this we need
your ideas. Please send them in.

For our part, we will continue
to do our best to mail to you each
month the finest "Camping Maga-
zine" we can turn out. We are
also aiming toward getting your
magazine into the mail a little
earlier each month, with the hope
that by fall all issues can be sent
out by the first of the month.

Our Advertisers

*New products and new methods can save you time and money. Don't
fail to read the advertising pages of every issue of Camping Magazine.*

American Handicrafts Co., Inc.....	26	J. Carlton Jones & Associates	32
Artvue Post Card Co.	35	Ken-Kaye Krafts Co.	30
Association Press	30	J. C. Larson Co.	31
Barnett Canvas Goods & Bag Co., Inc.	15	S. Lynds	31
The Beacon Press, Inc.	26	Magnus Brush & Craft Materials..	36
Brotherhood Mutual Life Ins. Co.	38	Metal Crafts Supply Co.	35
Buffalo Hobby Haven	28	Millar Publishing Co.	32
Camp Archery Association	37	National Bureau of Private Schools	35
The Camp Brokerage Co.....	20-21	National Rifle Association	30
Camp Elwood	36	One-Two-Three Co.	32
Camp Publications	35	Osborn Brothers	34
Camp-School Research Bureau	37	Pathescope Co.	32
Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co.	35	Pfaelzer Brothers	39
J. and J. Cash Co.	28	Plume Trading & Sales Co., Inc.....	37
Concord Chemical Products, Inc....	28	Premier Paper Co.	32
J. J. Connolly	37	%Proportioneers, Inc.%	32
Crafts Center	28	Redbook Magazine	30
Craft Guild	38	J. P. Redington & Co.	35
Doughnut Corp. of America	24	Richmond Oil, Soap & Chemical Co.	34
Educational Laboratories	37	Sanitary Supply & Specialty Co.	34 & 36
J. H. Emerson Co.	16	John Sexton & Co.	2
Fellowcrafters', Inc.	26	Thayer & Chandler	36
Films, Inc.	3	Vermont Accident Insurance Co....	4
Fun With Felt Co.	34 and 40	Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc.....	39
A. N. Gassman	35	Western Crafts & Hobby Supplies	31
Gold Star Products, Inc.	34	L. C. Whiffen Co., Inc.	33
Grumman Aircraft Engr. Corp.....	24	Y.M.C.A. Motion Picture Bureau..	33
Hortoncraft	34		
H. A. Johnson Co.	16		

Where To Buy It

*A classified list of the products of advertisers in this issue of Camping
Magazine. Use it as your buying guide when purchasing for your camp.*

CRAFT MATERIALS

American Handicrafts Co., Inc.	26
Buffalo Hobby Haven	28
J. J. Connolly	37
Crafts Center	28
Craft Guild	38
Educational Laboratories	37
Fellowcrafters' Inc.	26
Fun With Felt Co.	34 and 40
A. N. Gassman	35
Hortoncraft	34
Ken-Kaye Krafts Co.	30
J. C. Larson Co.	31
S. Lynds	31
Magnus Brush & Craft Materials	36
Metal Crafts Supply Co.	35
Osborn Brothers	34
Plume Trading & Sales Co., Inc.	37
Thayer & Chandler	36
Western Crafts & Hobby Supplies	31
L. C. Whiffen Co., Inc.	33

EQUIPMENT

Barnett Canvas Goods & Bag Co., Inc.	15
J. H. Emerson Co.	16
Gold Star Products, Inc.	34
Grumman Aircrafts Engr. Corp.	24
%Proportioneers, Inc.%	32
J. P. Redington & Co.	35
Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc.	39

FOOD

Doughnut Corp. of America	24
H. A. Johnson Co.	16
One-Two-Three Co.	32
Pfaelzer Bros.	39
John Sexton & Co.	2

INSURANCE

Brotherhood Mutual Life Inc. Co.	38
The Camp Brokerage Co.	20 & 21
Vermont Accident Insurance Co.	4

MENTOS, PLAQUES, Etc.

Artvue Post Card Co.	35
J. Carlton Jones & Assoc.	32

MOTION PICTURES

Films, Inc.	3
Pathescope Co.	32
Y.M.C.A. Motion Picture Bureau	33

SUPPLIES

Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co.	35
J. & J. Cash Co.	28
Concord Chemical Products, Inc.	28
Premier Paper Co.	32
Richmond Oil, Soap & Chemical Co....	34
Sanitary Supply & Specialty Co.	34 & 36

PUBLICATIONS

Association Press	30
The Beacon Press, Inc.	26
Camp Publications	35
Redbook Magazine	30
Millar Publishing Co.	32

MISCELLANEOUS

Camp Archery Association	37
Camp Elwood	36
Camp-School Research Bureau	37
National Bureau of Private Schools....	35
National Rifle Association	30